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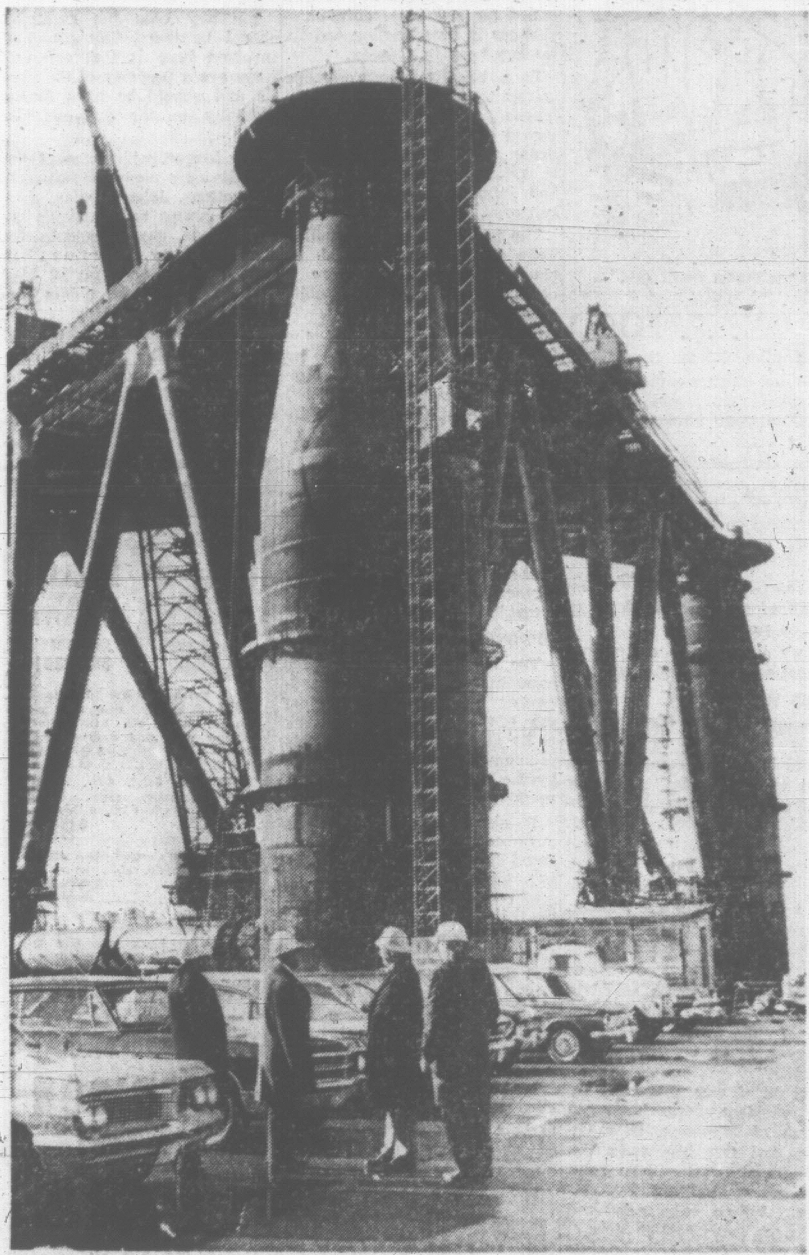
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OFFSHORE OIL RIG being built by VMD for Shell Oil Co., for use off the west coast of Vancouver Island, was inspected today by top booster of Continental Shelf development, Premier W. A. C. Bennett. He is shown here (second from left) with his executive assistant, William Budd

(left), VMD president Harold Hubbard, and VMD works manager, Thomas Moffatt, in front of the huge structure which is reaching final assembly at Esquimalt Dockyard. Rig will be returned to VMD outer wharf at end of month for installation of equipment.

(Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Angry Women Protest Food Price Inaction

TAILINGS IN POND

Buttle Work Not Halted

By GORDON RITCHIE

Western Mines today continued its operations at Buttle Lake despite a British Columbia Court of Appeal decision Monday quashing the mines' legal permission to discharge tailings into the lake.

WIRE BRIEFS

Plane Missing

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Aircraft were searching early today for a Pacific Western Airlines plane missing on a routine flight to this coastal city, 450 miles north of Vancouver, since early Monday afternoon. The single-engine Cessna 185 amphibian carried no passengers and was piloted by Hong Mar of Prince Rupert.

Border Meet Agreed

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Israel and Syria have accepted United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant's appeal for an emergency meeting to ease border tensions, but the meeting does not appear imminent.

More Post Office Pay

OTTAWA (CP)—Interim pay increases ranging from 7.1 to 20.9 per cent have been awarded to 11,500 postmasters and their assistants. Postmaster-General Cote announced today.

Jet Trainer Crashes

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—A military jet training plane crashed and burned today 10 to 15 miles north of this western Texas city. Two men were believed to have been killed.

Sukarno Warned

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Adam Malik called on President Sukarno today to free himself of past mistakes and if necessary step down from the presidency of Indonesia.

Nazism Protested

TORONTO (CP)—A mass demonstration in front of city hall, to protest the resurgence of neo-Nazism and the scheduled appearance on the CBC television program Sunday of West German politician Adolph von Thadden, has been called by a meeting of Jewish organizations. (See story Page 10.)

Police 'Watched' In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver police commission, embroiled in a battle with the city's new mayor, has disclosed that some police officers accused of wrong-doing still are being watched.

The commissioners' statement came following a meeting Monday without the police commission chairman, Mayor Tom Campbell — at which it was announced the commission would not give the mayor a copy of the controversial Murray Report.

Mr. Campbell, who took over from William Rathie as mayor this year, said he wants a copy of the Murray Report so he can release it, as he had promised during his election campaign.

The commission in 1965 empowered Vancouver lawyer George Murray to investigate allegations that some members of the police force were involved in crime.

Mr. Murray made his report to the police commission, and later said it should not be

The mine continued to dump its tailings into a tailings pond discharging into Myra Creek which flows into the lake, the Times learned. See story on Page 2.

And the Greater Campbell River Water District plans to seek a court injunction, probably Wednesday, to compel the mine to stop the dumping.

Injunction proceedings will be launched as soon as the water district has obtained clear photographic evidence of the mine's operation, water district legal counsel Anthony Sarich said.

PERMITS QUASHED
Monday the B.C. Court of Appeal quashed the three Pollution Control Board permits upon which the mine operation is based.

The Pollution Control Act prohibits the discharge without a permit of wastes into waters under the control board's jurisdiction.

Buttle Lake was placed under the board's jurisdiction by a special cabinet order last June.

Lacking the necessary permits since Monday's court decision, the mine no longer has the legal right to allow its wastes to discharge into the lake, the water district claims.

Continued tailings dumping is illegal under the Pollution Control Act and makes the company liable to a fine of \$250 upon summary conviction.

WORK CONTINUES

But Western Mines president Harold Wright announced last Monday:

"Operations at the mine are continuing.

"At present, we are not putting tailings into the lake," Mr. Wright reportedly said.

"The mine tailings are being dumped on the land; he is reported to have claimed.

But The Times learned authoritatively "the land" on which the tailings are allegedly being dumped is in fact a tailings pond discharging into Myra Creek about a mile above the point at which the creek empties into Buttle Lake.

The pond has been used since the mine began operations last month.

Use of this tailings pond is conditional upon Pollution Control Board permit No. 162 — one of the three permits quashed Monday by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

"They have no authority to

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LEADER of the right-wing Minutemen organization, Robert Bolivar Depugh was sentenced to four years in prison and placed on five years' probation in Kansas City today on conspiracy and illegal possession of firearms. Two other Minutemen officials received shorter jail terms.

Wilson Sees Pope On Viet

From AP-Reuters

ROME (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson of Britain wound up talks on the Common Market with Italian leaders on a note of optimism today and then discussed with Pope Paul VI efforts to promote peace negotiations to end the Vietnam war. Details of their conversation were not disclosed.

Before going to the Vatican, Wilson was told by Premier Aldo Moro that "the way is open" for Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Moro said some problems could be solved easily while others appeared more difficult but he added, "none is unsolvable."

"In my view the way for entry of Great Britain into the Common Market is open," he said.

Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown arrived here Sunday in the first of their visits to the six nations of the Common Market in the next few weeks.

The Pope pledged support for British efforts for world peace.

The Pope received Wilson and Brown just 24 hours after Henry Cabot Lodge, on his way back to his post as U.S. ambassador to Saigon, gave the pontiff a report on the American position.

The Pope will see Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny Jan. 29. The Soviet Union and Britain are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Indochina.

The Soviet government has repeatedly rejected British proposals that they call the Geneva conference back into session to see peace for Vietnam.

4 U.S. Jets Downed

SAIGON (UPI)—American planes flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire bombed a railroad yard 40 miles northwest of Hanoi today. The North Vietnamese said their gunners shot down four U.S. jets for a two-day total of six.

Campaign Funds Allegation Made

OTTAWA (CP)—An angry woman pounded her fist on the table today and asked the parliamentary food prices committee why six manufacturers are allowed to control 75 per cent of the Canadian food industry.

"All right now," shouted Mrs. Susan Hammond of Hamilton, Ont., a director of the Canadian Consumers Protest Association.

"Why is there no action on food prices? What has the economic council done for us right now?"

The outburst was sparked when Warren Allmand (L.-Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) protested a suggestion in the consumers association brief that government officials may not be acting to bring down food prices because they depend on food companies for campaign funds.

"It's better not to make claims like that," Mr. Allmand said. "Your terms should be much more guarded."

STARTS SHOUTING MATCH

Mrs. Hammond began pounding the table and a shouting match developed.

Senator David Croll (L.-Ontario), co-chairman of the committee, broke up the match and told Mrs. Hammond she was there to answer questions, not to ask them.

The protest group sponsored many supermarket boycotts last fall.

Earlier, Mrs. Blanche Gelin of Montreal, another director of the protest association, said misleading packaging fools housewives in two ways.

She said some packages hide what is inside, giving as examples bacon packages that show the lean but veil the fat, or pink wrapping that hides the fat on ham.

She said some meat is packed in tins that look like the ones of a pound size to a hurried shopper but actually contain only six ounces.

Auguste Choquette (L.-L.-L.-L.) suggested to the protesting housewives that if they can prove allegations the food industry is guilty of "crimes" they should ask their provincial attorneys-general to lay charges.

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Curbs Urged On Gimmicks

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario division of the Consumers Association of Canada asked the provincial government today to ban the use of "trading stamps, give-aways and all other lures and bribes to buy."

A delegation of 20 persons, mostly women, also said the time is "ripe" for the formation of a department of commercial affairs in Ontario.

A brief presented by Mrs. K. E. MacIntosh of Kitchener, president of the Ontario association, said the new department should with its own minister "co-ordinate the work of various departments scattered throughout the government which presently strive to protect the consumer interest."

Another son, Robin, 24, is a Ph.D. candidate in science at the University of British Columbia.

Both were en route to Victoria today.

Saanich assistant fire chief

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FLAMES broke through roof of house in which 60-year-old Mrs. Winnifred Booth lost her life early this morning.

Two Saanich fire trucks responded to call at 6:08, had fire in upper rear

part of house at 3859 Cadboro Bay Road under control in short order.

Mrs. Booth was sleeping in top-floor bedroom, shown in this rear view. Cause of blaze is not yet determined.

SAYS JAPANESE WRITER:

Mao On Top Again As Chaos Near End

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung and his faction appear to have gained the upper hand in China's power struggle and there are signs the threat of violence in Peking and other major cities is dissipating, the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri reports.

The Japanese correspondent says the chaotic situation on the mainland appears to have "passed its peak and the tense situation prevailing over Peking, Shanghai, Nanking and other major cities appears to be subsiding following Mao's personal leadership of the purge."

Wall newspapers in Peking last week reported Mao had returned to the capital, quoting Premier Chou En-lai and other high Communist party officials.

"There is no doubt Mao's appearance played a decisive role to turn the tide of the crisis," the Yomiuri report says but adds that the 73-year-old party chairman has not made any public appearances.

WORKERS RETURN

Yomiuri reports that 30,000 anti-Mao workers left their jobs in Shanghai and set out for Peking but were intercepted and persuaded to return.

"Hundreds of thousands of workers had poured into

Peking, creating tension last week," the dispatch continues, "but disappeared from the streets after Mao's support to an urgent appeal from Shanghai revolutionary (pro-Mao) rebels was reported in the People's Daily Thursday."

Earlier Mao's faction had hinted at divisions in its ranks with a call on all pro-Mao organizations to rally around the Chinese army.

The call for unity—with its implication that Mao's offensive against President Liu Shao-chi and his followers has split—appears in the Kwang Ming Daily, the organ of the Maoist intellectuals, and was broadcast by the official New China news agency.

Quoting Mao as saying, "the Chinese Red Army is an armed body for carrying out the political tasks of the revolution," the paper asserts:

"This is the fundamental principle of the great alliance of proletarian revolutionary groups."

There were these other developments in the continuing struggle on the mainland:

The Albanian Communist party organ Zeri i Popullit says Mao's "revolutionary line has crushed the reactionary ma-

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Confucius Say Goodbye

HONG KONG (UPI)—

Extremist Red Guards have ransacked the birthplace of Confucius because the teachings of the ancient Chinese philosopher did not conform to those of Mao Tse-tung, news reports here said today.

The Hong Kong Sing Tao daily, quoting the official Peking People's Daily, said the teen-aged Marxists raided the birthplace of China's greatest sage in Shangung province and destroyed a centuries-old temple erected in his honor.

The People's Daily called Confucius "feudalistic" and out of step with Mao's doctrine.

Sing Tao said. The Red Guards demanded Confucius teachings be destroyed completely, the newspaper added.

'RED DUCHESS' ARRESTED LEADING SPANISH PROTEST

PALOMARES (AP)—Civil guards arrested Spain's "Red Duchess" today for refusing to halt marchers seeking more money from the United States because of last year's crash of a U.S. bomber with four H-bombs aboard.

Luisa Isabale Alvarez de Toledo, 30, born the Duchess of Medina Sidonia, and Dr. Francisco Cervantes, the Palomares village dentist, were leading 1,000 men, women and children to the U.S. Embassy in Madrid.

Three armed civil guards, headed by Lieut. Juan Haro, halted the marchers near the bus. When Dona Luisa refused to disperse the crowd, Haro ordered her and Cervantes arrested.

"Go ahead and arrest me," said the woman, "but I insist that I be handcuffed."

With a crowd of reporters and photographers on hand, Haro refused, and the whole crowd marched back to a Palomares bar. While Haro telephoned,

Dona Luisa and Cervantes held court for the press.

Later the civil guard said the duchess and Cervantes had been detained and placed at the disposal of judicial authorities.

The woman—whose intervention in Spanish social problems and a visit to Cuba gained her the nickname of "the Red Duchess"—and Cervantes have demanded that the United States pay the villagers \$2,500,000.

The bomber crashed in the Palomares area a year ago today after it collided with a tanker plane. The four bombs were recovered, the area was cleansed of atomic radiation and the United States paid more than \$500,000 to the villagers.

But about 50 of them say they weren't paid enough.

U.S. embassy officials in Madrid say 475 claims totalling \$558,104.71 have been settled and that one set of claims for \$39,144 and another 14 individual demands totalling \$384,000 remain to be settled.

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Shock Treatments Cure for Gambling?

SHEFFIELD, Eng. (AP)—Alfred Morfitt is going to take electric shock treatments in an attempt to end his passion for gambling.

A Sheffield court ordered the 41-year-old factory worker to have "aversion therapy" to stop his betting or go to jail for swindling fellow workers out of money he spent on the horses. Psychiatrists prescribed this course of treatment.

A movie will be made showing Morfitt's wife and three children in some scenes and in others Morfitt at race tracks and in betting shops.

The film will be played back for Morfitt, and he will get painful electric jolts every time he is shown at the races or talking to bookies. The psychiatrists hope he will associate gambling with pain and discomfort and give it up.

Sheffield Hospital, where the treatment will be tried, did not say how long it is expected to take.

STRACHAN INSISTS:

Bonner 'Disaster Record' Extended by Buttle Lake

The provincial government was huddling all this morning to decide what its next play will be after a court knocked out its three pollution control board permits for using Buttle Lake as a mine tailings dump.

But Opposition Leader Robert Strachan offered a unique solution—with his tongue in cheek. He pointed out almost half of

the NDP opposition MLAs are lawyers so:

"As NDP leader I'm offering the government the services of the opposition on a consultative basis to give advice in the drafting of legislation so we can avoid such embarrassments in future."

He said Attorney-General Robert Bonner had a long record of legal disasters stretch-

ing through the recent royal commission on "bugging" upset through the Highways Minister Gagliardi's contempt of court case, the B.C. Electric takeover and the Sommers case.

"Each time it was Attorney-General Bonner who gave the advice. This is getting ridiculous, everytime the government goes into court they lose."

Resources Minister Ray Williston, who is responsible to the legislature for the Pollution Control Board, said this morning that he still did not know what the government would do but hoped a decision could be made before the day was out.

Asked if the government or the board would appeal the decision invalidating the permits given Western Mines Limited, he replied:

"There is a meeting taking place this morning to try to figure out where we go from here."

LAND DUMPING

He said Western Mine can continue dumping its tailings on land—while everybody takes a look at their position."

Mr. Williston said land dumping was considered even more dangerous to fish life in Buttle Lake because run-off could contaminate the surface waters but he said there was not much difficulty posed "on a short-term proposition."

He pointed out the appeal court decision threw out the permits on a procedural point and did not deal with whether the proposed dumping was harmful or safe.

"That's one of the problems now," he said. "What do you do in a situation like that?"

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exonerated or brought to justice."

Mayor Campbell said in a statement Monday night he intends to go to the courts to get a copy of the report.

"I will ask for a declaration that I, as chairman of the police commission, am entitled to any and all reports on file, or any that have been removed from the files by any person."

Attorney-General Bonner has said he has all copies of the report and will not release them without majority approval of the commission.

Mayor Campbell earlier Monday proposed a compromise in his dispute with the commission.

"I asked the commission and Murray," said the mayor, "to give me a white paper covering the report, and a copy which I would keep confidential."

"I thought this was a way to solve everyone's problems," he said.

"The commission's attitude is to meet with me in secret. This I won't do. There is nothing left to explain. I now want a copy of the Murray Report, and I'm going to get it with no conditions attached."

The mayor also said he will not call any more police commission meetings until the present situation is settled.

However, officials said the move would not hamstring the commission's effectiveness. The city charter says any two members can call meetings if reasonable notice is given.

Mayor Campbell said he would act as chairman if a meeting was called and would adjourn the meeting immediately if the Murray Report wasn't produced.

"The commission is not going to dictate to the people of Vancouver," he said. "If they can do this to me on the Murray Report, what about other reports?"

"Who runs the police department? Is it Bonner, the commissioners, the chief, or the mayor? I'm prepared to go to court to find out. If I'm denied the report by the courts, the public will rally around me and legislation will have to be changed."

Funeral arrangements will be handled by Hayward's.

It is not yet known whether Coroner Edmond Jorje de St. Jorje will call an inquest.

Damage Fixed At \$153,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Dryer Monday fixed damages caused to a dock and equipment at Tahsis on Vancouver Island, when a barge capsized in 1962, at \$153,000.

The assessment was made after the Tahsis Co. won a suit against Vancouver Tugboat Co., owners of the barge which turned over during loading operations.

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UFO EXPERT DECLARES:

Flying Saucer Photos Appear 'Authentic'

DETROIT (AP)—A leading expert on unidentified flying objects said Monday that photographs of a "flying saucer" taken near here last week are apparently authentic.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, also said the pictures are strikingly similar to other pictures of UFOs he has investigated.

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Dr. Hynek, a scientific adviser to the U.S. Air Force's Project Blue Book, which coordinates all UFO reports for the military, commented in an interview with the Detroit News.

Dr. Hynek had examined negatives copied by The News from the original prints taken last week near the Detroit suburb of Mount Clemens.

"Analysis so far does not show any indication of an obvious hoax," he said.

"The striking thing to me is the similarity of these pictures to other photos I have seen and also to verbal descriptions I've taken from ostensibly reliable people," he added.

The disc-shaped object fits into a definite UFO class, he said.

"To the best of my recollection even the 'antenna' shown on the back has been previously reported, as has the tail structure," he said.

The pictures were taken around 2:30 p.m. Jan. 9 by two Harrison Township youths, Grant Jaroslaw, 15, and his brother, Dan, 17.

The youths said the object hovered over Lake St. Clair behind their home before speeding off to the southeast.

The boys' mother, Betty Jaroslaw, said she has refused to let the U.S. Air Force or other experts examine the original prints.

Seven Die in Fire

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Flames swept five floors of two apartment buildings Monday night killing seven persons. About 150 were evacuated unharmed.

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noeuvres of a handful of revisionists and plotters."

The New China news agency reported Red Guard students had taken over many of the jobs of striking pro-Liu workers in Shanghai and Peking and that "serious losses to the state economy" had resulted from paralysis of rail and passenger traffic 10 days ago between Shanghai and Hangchow and Shanghai and Nanking.

The agency also said pro-Liu laborers had interrupted harbor operations in Shanghai, China's biggest port, but gave this report on Shanghai today:

"Traffic is moving smoothly along the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow railway lines. With the support of revolutionary college students, dockers at the Shanghai port have resumed regular loading and unloading work to ensure proper cargo handling. The local branch of the People's Bank has been taken over by six revolutionary rebel pro-Mao organizations. With the revolutionary rebels (Mao's) in overall control, the whole production command at the Chiusin shipyard is operating well."

Japanese correspondents in Peking report Premier Chou En-lai and purge chief Chen Po-tai, who both support Mao, suggested at a rally Sunday that adherents of Mao were not competent to run industries they had taken over. This may have been a reference to the use of unskilled students.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weak disturbance moving southeastward through B.C. gave light rain to most coastal areas with the north coast receiving about one-quarter of an inch. Snow flurries occurred in the Cariboo with overnight and a few snow flurries were expected in the southern interior this afternoon. A ridge of high pressure lies over the B.C. coast and some clearing will occur behind the disturbance.

Very cold air lies over the prairies today and the western edge of this cold air has moved into the eastern interior. Temperatures will be a little colder in the central interior and the Kimberley area in this Arctic air, but other areas of B.C. will remain mild.

Another disturbance will bring cloudy skies to the north coast Wednesday with rain expected there late in the day.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Vancouver: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally west 15.

Low tonight and high Wednesday, 38 and 47.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednesday except for morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally northwest 15 near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at

New York: 30 and 39.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 30, Paris 30, Rome 36, Berlin 36, Stockholm 34, Moscow 6, Madrid 27, Tokyo 39.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 15, 9; Las Vegas 64, 42; Phoenix 73, 34; Washington 40, 27; Miami 71, 63.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Min. Max. Precip.

Normal

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

St. John's

Montreal

Ottawa

Toronto

Port Arthur

Winnipeg

Regina

Saskatoon

Medicine Hat

Lethbridge

Calgary

Edmonton

Kamloops

Penticton

Vancouver

Nanaimo

New Westminster

Kimberley

Prince Rupert

Prince George

Fort St. John

Whitehorse

Seattle

Portland

Chicago

San Francisco

Los Angeles

New York

FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



"It's the topless waitress's night off!"

FOOD

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He and other members of the committee demanded facts to back up some strong language in the brief.

Mr. Choquette said it was a "very serious accusation" to speak as the brief did of criminal intent to "confuse the consumer daily" in food marketing.

Mrs. Gelinis pointed to an array of packages in front of her as proof.

They included an assortment of gimmicks and enclosures.

ASKS WHERE

Joseph O'Keefe (L-St. John's East) wanted to know just where in Canada competition in food marketing is "not only severely reduced but eliminated" as claimed by the brief.

Mrs. Hammond said most areas have the same food prices, or at least supermarkets do not try to undercut one another. There was no price competition. "This is what we feel," she said.

The committee was asked to begin an immediate investigation of the "influence of large business firms on government officials."

The brief was presented by the president, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of Manotick, near Ottawa, and five representatives of regional organizations from Winnipeg to Halifax.

Mrs. Wilson, who organized the first supermarket boycott here last September, became president at an organizational meeting in Ottawa in December.

The brief said the government is not acting for the consumer but for "the short-sighted interest of other groups."

There had been no attempt to implement "extremely important" recommendations made by a royal commission on price spreads of food products in 1959.

NOT AT FAULT

The brief said that although the current committee had suggested the housewife is responsible for the high price of food, "the Canadian shopper is no more responsible for this than a child who is brutally raped is responsible for that act."

The association was "very disturbed" to learn that Garfield Weston enterprises controlled "at least a third" of Canada's food industry. Purchase of competing firms by Weston had eliminated competition in many parts of Canada, contradictory to the intent of anticommon law legislation.

The brief asked whether any government agency is in touch with such changes in the food industry and whether any action was being taken by law enforcement agencies.

Canadian supermarkets charge up to 80 per cent more for food than American food stores.

A CCPA survey last October in Washington and Ottawa showed most food prices in the Canadian capital to be 10 to 80 per cent higher than their American counterparts.

The brief said although "Canadian farmers produce the majority of our foodstuffs much cheaper than farmers in other countries," retail prices were increasing while prices paid to farmers declined.

TAILINGS LINE

Lacking permits they may not discharge mine wastes directly into the lake along a tailings line (permit No. 163) or into the lake by way of a tailings pond discharging into a creek flowing directly into the lake (permit No. 162), he said.

The mine is at present discharging close to 720,000 gallons of mine wastes daily—enough to fill 35 ponds the depth of a tennis court to the height of the net.

The mine employs some 300 men and is spending \$300,000 a month or about \$10,000 daily on the Myra Creek operation.

Groos To Address Liberal Meeting

Victoria MP David Groos will address the annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss.

Reports of officers and election of the 1967 executive will be held.

Colleges Need More Cash, Taylor Agrees With UBC

University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor today joined in a warning that this year will be critical in development of higher education in the province.

He was commenting on a statement by retiring University of British Columbia president, Dr. John Macdonald, who urged the provincial government to double its grants to \$66 million for the three public universities.

Dr. Macdonald's figures included only \$19.1 million in new money. The rest of the increase in provincial assistance is needed to replace grants that came from Ottawa last year but have been eliminated by a new allocation of federal-provincial fiscal arrangements.

He said the grants provided for Uvic, UBC and Simon Fraser University in Premier Bennett's coming budget will constitute his answer to a "do or die" situation facing the institutions now.

RISEING COSTS

Dr. Macdonald said rising costs, faculty salaries, new building needs and an expanding enrolment will require the

doubled provincial expenditure if the universities are not to fall so far behind their needs this year as to make their entire future bleak.

Dr. Taylor said he could not comment on Mr. Macdonald's assessment of UBC needs—which has 70 per cent of the total college student enrolment in the province—but he agreed that higher education across the country has entered a critical period.

CAPITAL FUNDS

"Our basic problem is capital funds over the next three years," Dr. Taylor said.

"The problem arises from the fact that no one could have foreseen our extraordinary growth."

The Uvic president pointed out that the capital needs of the university for the five-year period beginning in 1964 were based on Dr. Macdonald's 1962 report on higher education in B.C., which predicted an enrolment at Uvic of 3,500 in 197

MERGER VIEWS 'NOT A FACTOR'

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer denied Monday that an officer's attitude towards unification or integration of the armed forces is a factor in considering him for promotion.

He was replying in the Commons to Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre), who asked what information MPs can give "ambitious officers who want to develop or increase their tri-service potential?"

Mr. Hellyer said he believed the question was based on a Canadian Press report which he checked with defence staff and found to be incorrect. The report said recent directives from headquarters indicated an officer's view on integration and unification may play a part in promotion or pay increases.

"At no time is an assessing officer asked to indicate the attitude of the person being assessed towards integration or unification," Mr. Hellyer said.

Region Fights Freight Boost

A joint attack on proposed truck-freight increases is shaping up by Lower Island municipalities.

Firm Wins Reservoir Contract

Saanich awarded the work for a new reservoir on top of Mount Tolmie Monday night to Farmer Construction, low bidder at \$144,066.

Council was told that with some slight changes in plans, parts of which were referred to committees, plus provision for contingencies and landscaping the total bill would be \$166,000.

The 60-by-180 reservoir is needed to maintain pressure in the rapidly-expanding Gordon Head area.

In other business, council:

- Accepted an invitation from the Alma Mater Society to attend University of Victoria open house Jan. 28-29;

- Approved the \$7.4 million provisional municipal budget, a legal requirement. Final budget will not be adopted until about April;

- Approved the provisional regional district budget of \$191,368 with the Saanich share \$55,333, nearly all of it for parks;

- Heard the highways department has approved the bid of R. A. Hall at \$172,000 for the Gorge Bridge. Saanich share would be \$60,500 of the total.

- Endorsed a public works committee proposal that garbage be incinerated on a joint basis and be referred to the regional district;

- Will make "Strong representations" to the federal government to continue the winter works program.

Lock Backed On Commission

Esquimalt council Monday night put the stamp of approval on the two-year appointment of Coun. Walter Lock to the Capital Improvement District Commission.

Coun. Lock's appointment as Esquimalt representative to the provincial body until the end of 1968 was given first reading in bylaw form.

Reds Exploiting Vacuum In Northeast Thailand

By FRED HOFFMAN

BANGKOK (AP) — U.S. officials here say Thailand is finally coming to grips with what they consider to be the growing threat of communism in its northeast.

A majority of American officials agree that the guerrilla movement, which they say is backed by China and North Vietnam, can be contained without a major commitment of U.S. forces and without developing into a wide-open struggle like that in Vietnam.

But Thai and U.S. officials alike take the view that chances for success here hinge in a large measure on a satisfactory conclusion to the war in Vietnam.

The main soft spot of communist pressure lies in six provinces of the northeast, a huge bulge that embraces 15 of Thailand's 71 provinces.

The six most sensitive provinces are wide open to infiltration across the sluggish Mekong River, which forms Thailand's border with Laos for about 500 miles.

This is a wild and remote region peopled by rice farmers, woodcutters, and hunters.

The northeast in general has poor soil, is short of schools, health facilities and good roads. It has been left out of the prosperity enjoyed by many of the 32,000,000 Thais.

"The communists have basically been exploiting a vacuum," a U.S. diplomat says.

The Bangkok government is supposed to be trying to redress this situation, with the help of about \$43,000,000 a year in U.S. economic aid.

About 85 per cent of the U.S. economic and technical aid is pointed towards fighting the guerrillas. So is much of the \$60,000,000 in military aid, increased this year at the urging of Ambassador Graham Martin.

Attempts by Peking to undermine the royalist government of Thailand go back to early 1950 when a free Thai movement was set up in China, using disgruntled Thai expatriates.

MOVEMENT FORMED
In November, 1964, Radio Hanoi announced formation of a Thailand independence movement.

At the same time, a clandestine radio calling itself the Voice of the Thai People raised



ABANDONED CHILDREN stand in tall grass before a South Vietnamese Ranger after emerging from a bunker in Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

They were left behind by their parents as Rangers approached the Viet Cong complex last weekend. (AP Wirephoto.)

OUSTED PEASANTS UNGRATEFUL

'They Don't Love Us, But Attitude Improving'

PHU CUONG (Reuters) — Some 6,000 refugees from the Viet Cong Iron Triangle stronghold appear resigned to living behind barbed wire, as U.S. and South Vietnamese forces systematically raze their villages.

"Some of the refugees were so disgusted they spat on the ground in front of us when they first arrived," a U.S. official said today at a resettlement centre outside this provincial capital.

"They don't love us," he said, "but their attitude is improving."

The refugees were forced to evacuate tree-shaded villages on the northern fringe of the triangle, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, by operation Cedar Falls, the biggest American action of the war.

American commanders ordered the villages, with their potential supplies of rice and manpower for the Viet Cong, to cease to exist.

HOME DESTROYED

As the villagers moved out their homes were destroyed by bombs, fire and bulldozers.

The plan was to demolish the area as a guerrilla sanctuary. The 60-square-mile of jungle, ricefields and rubber plantations around the triangle has been a Viet Cong base for years.

Government officials hope to relocate the refugees in permanent camps within a month. But the process may take up to six months, officials admit privately.

Most of the men of military

age are believed to be still in hiding with the Viet Cong.

The women, children and old persons were brought to the hastily constructed camp here of barbed wire and long, open-sided tents of red-and-white canvas.

USE BOATS, OXEN

With livestock and household effects they arrived in river boats provided by American and South Vietnamese authorities or in convoys of ox carts. The uprooting from homes of 6,000 people is nothing new in a country where nearly one in 10 or the 5,000,000 population is already a refugee and where the total number of refugees is rising by 20,000 a month.

But because of the devastation of the Iron Triangle it is probable that refugees here would get better treatment than countless thousands of others throughout South Vietnam, some of whom have waited more than two years in overcrowded "temporary" camps.

Tories Keep Fighting Against New Rail Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs lost one skirmish but immediately started another Monday in the Commons in their war against some elements of the government's transportation bill.

With New Democratic Party and Creditiste backing, the government voted down 62 to 30 a Conservative attempt to set up a special parliamentary committee to keep an eye on the proposed Canada transportation commission.

Under terms of the government bill, the 17-member commission will wield great power over land, sea and air transportation coming under federal jurisdiction.

The last MPs had scarcely been counted in the voting before Conservatives resumed their demands that the low rates on grain moving through the Crownsnest Pass not come under review for at least another 10 years.

The bill says the review can take place in three years' time.

LIKELY TO PERSIST

Conservatives were expected to resume their argument when the Commons tackled the transport bill again today. The government hopes the bill will have crossed every parliamentary barrier well before the end of the month.

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) proposed the special watchdog committee. He argued that too much power is being placed with government agencies and Crown corporations. He wanted the special committee to keep the newly-established commission on its toes.

Transport Minister Pickers-gill said he had no quarrel with the objectives of the Conservative proposal. But he couldn't accept the idea of establishing the committee by legislation that required the approval of the Senate and the Governor-General.

That meant the Commons was no longer the master of its own rules.

David Lewis (NDP — York South) led his party's vote against the proposal. He said he couldn't support the amendment since it would allow the parliamentary committee to hear evidence in secret.

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Firm Gave \$300,000 To Political Parties

OTTAWA (CP) — The case of the Montreal construction firm that admitted giving \$300,000 to political parties "to obtain contracts" surfaced in the Commons Monday.

The judgment mentioned in passing that an official of the company testified that an amount of \$300,824 was deducted from the firm's statement of surplus under the heading "promotion."

Asked what this promotion involved, the official replied that the expense had been incurred "for solicited contributions made to both political parties, either provincial or federal, in order to obtain contracts."

The judgment added at another point that the O'Connell firm had received federal contracts, including paving of airport runways.

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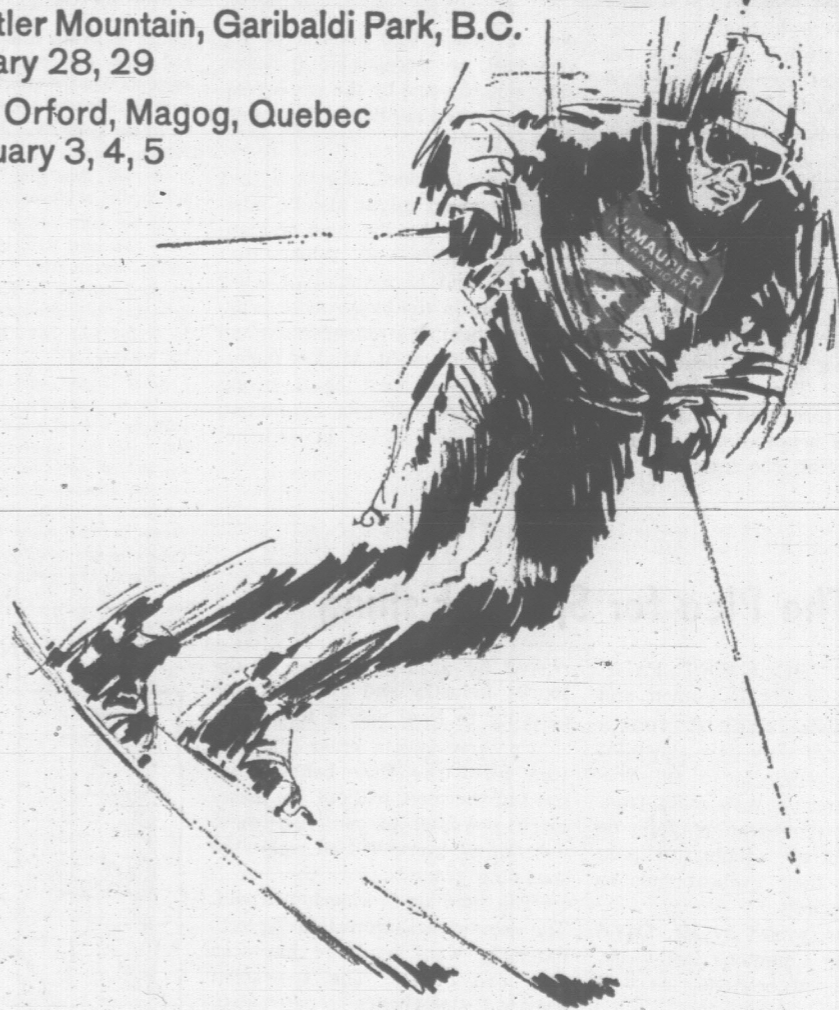
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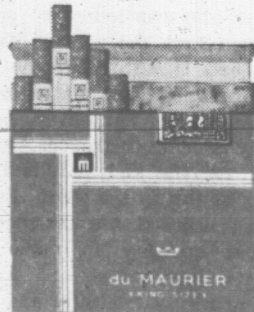
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Following the overwhelming success of the first du Maurier International in 1966, international ski competition returns to Canada in 1967. Once again the world's best skiers will race for the du Maurier Cups and Medals, coveted symbols of international skiing supremacy. Once again, Canadian ski fans will be able to watch the exciting performance of their own National team as they compete with world famous skiers.

The 1967 du Maurier International consists of slalom and giant slalom events for men and women. The first of the two races will take place at Whistler Mountain, Garibaldi Park, British Columbia, and the second at Mont Orford in Magog, Quebec. Combined points at both locations will determine the winners. Events have been organized by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association for the makers of du Maurier cigarettes, and the meet is sanctioned by the Fédération Internationale de Ski (FIS).



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Encouragement to Giants

PREMIER BENNETT IS ON sound ground in urging that Canada cultivate trade with South American countries, but he strays onto dangerous premises when he proposes such trading relationships as a preliminary to formation of a free-trade "common market of the Americas".

He sees Canada forced into a southward search for a tariff-free trading area as a result of Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market. But such reasoning shows the flaw in the concept of an all-American bloc, for if Europe's free-trade community means that Canada's products will be excluded, then the North-South American common market could result in a similarly exclusive group rejecting European trade.

That is the danger of the trading arrangement which Mr. Bennett envisages. Two giant trading groups could face each other across the Atlantic, encouraging free trade behind their tariff perimeters but deterring the expansion of trade between the two great masses. The merging of two or more such large free-trade blocs into a still larger single entity would be much less likely than the preservation of antagonistic giant communities which

would use the strength of their internal affiliations to wage inter-continental economic warfare.

In such a situation—possibly involving a West European bloc, a two-Americas bloc and two other similar groupings built around Russia and its eastern European neighbors, and China and its Asian partners—Canada's dream of generalized world trade would go glimmering. World trade would suffer a setback from which it might take generations to recover.

Canada should certainly explore and cultivate Latin American markets, both as sources of imports and destinations for Canadian exports. But at the same time we should search for similar trade opportunities in European countries, African, Asian. We cannot afford to be hived off in any lesser bloc against which the tariff walls of other blocs would be maintained.

Mr. Bennett's objective of eventual worldwide trade virtually free of restrictions is laudable, but it is much more likely to be achieved by the continuing efforts of all countries to avoid being trapped in inward turning blocs and to seek widely around the globe for mutually beneficial trade with all lands.

A Worthy Example

A RAY OF LIGHT IS OCCASIONALLY seen in the increasingly troublesome labor-management field. The latest is a new agreement between two large American restaurant chains and the International union which represents all the service employees.

Under the two-year contract signed the other day, the union—with the unanimous consent of the employees—has declared its "opposition to the use of the strike, under any circumstances, either as an instrument in the settlement of disputes arising out of opposing interpretations of the existing contract, or after the termination of this agreement, as an instrument to promote its program." In return, the two restaurant companies pledged not to engage in lock-outs or any other anti-union activities of any kind.

The no-strike, no-lockout clause is part of an arbitration procedure under which a permanent arbitrator, agreed upon by both union and management, will adjudicate "any and all differences." The arbitrator's decision will be regarded as "final, binding and irrevocable upon both parties." The clause will "continue in full force and effect during the period of negotiations and arbitration, it being the intent of the

parties that the use of the strike and work stoppage and the use of the lock-out shall be voluntarily surrendered..."

The author of this settlement formula—which goes much further than any previous permanent arbitration arrangement, according to authorities in the field—is the union president, Mr. Fred Ferrara. A strong critic of the hard-line, old-school type of unionism, Mr. Ferrara told a news conference that this agreement might be profitably studied by union leaders who are still "bound by ancient notions" about the usefulness of the strike as a labor weapon. He added: "It is our conviction that strikes, at the very best, are undesirable, unnecessary, unwelcome by the employees, and most often needlessly damaging to the employer."

It must be added, of course, that this agreement might also be studied profitably by the type of management which still thinks that lock-outs and harassment of labor unions can in the long run be beneficial to them. For management and labor to achieve this kind of understanding there must be a strong mutual trust and this ingredient, too often, is lacking in contract negotiations.

The Plea for Sports Fishing

WITHIN THE NEXT FEW weeks, sports fishermen and conservationists should learn whether or not they have prevailed in their campaign for a net-free corridor extending two miles from shore along the Strait of Juan de Fuca to permit salmon to pass through on their cyclical runs to spawning grounds.

The issue, raised by Mr. David Groos in the Commons last week, is of significant economic as well as recreational importance.

It is the conviction of sports fishermen that the present extent of the nets is cutting off the runs or so diverting them that a highly valuable south Vancouver Island amenity is being destroyed. Anglers go out for the salmon and the salmon, as far as the sports fisherman is concerned, are not there in sufficient quantity to make the effort worthwhile.

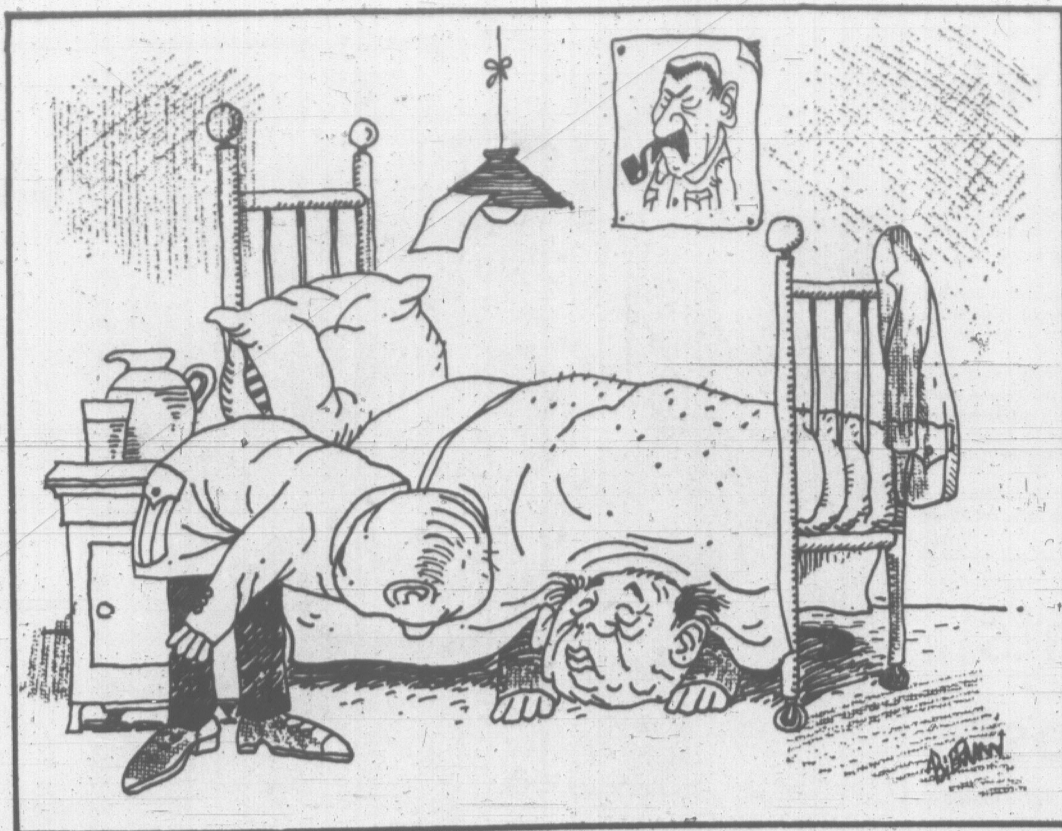
Eventually a healthful and economically important activity may be eliminated. Losses will be in-

curved by a large section of the tourist industry and by merchants catering to local sports fishermen.

Conservationists enter the picture because they believe that sports fishermen, without the mass-catch potential of net fishermen, will permit more fish to reach the spawning grounds.

The conflict is clearly defined. The commercial interests using nets naturally want as large hauls as they can make. The sportsmen want a better chance to catch fish. Superficially, the difference is between a business and a recreational activity, but Victorians and visitors point out that their recreation is also a business—a highly lucrative one when conditions are favorable and one which should not be killed by corralling the resource on which it lives.

The government should preserve sports fishing in the waters around this coast, at least to the point of establishing some balance between the interests in conflict.



"Good news, Comrade Mao... there seems to be a revolution against the revolution that's opposing the Great Revolution..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Don't Let Facts Color the Show

THE producers of the CBC spectacular, Sunday, like their predecessors of Seven Days, appear to be blissfully free of any sense of proportion or perspective. It is entirely to their credit that they should endeavour through this program to draw attention to some of the very serious and even frightening problems of the native peoples of Canada. From the standpoint of public information, however (assuming that this is one of their concerns), it would be even better if they were less free with their scissors and less obsessed with their own, ever so exciting, vigilante techniques.



Western

No one, to my knowledge—and least of all the minister concerned—pretends that all is well on the Indian reservations. What we are faced with is the legacy of a century or more of neglect. It is more than simply one aspect of the war on poverty and it cannot be banished merely by government appropriations or quickly in one year or ten. Meanwhile no good and much harm might flow from a public impression that nothing is being done or that every effort to improve the situation is being strangled by an unsympathetic administration.

If the producers had been a little less intent on their television neck-tie party, they might have had time to consider the implications of a few of the following facts.

Improvements

Last year Mr. Laing announced a new program, discussed at the time on this page, for the construction of 12,000 homes in Indian communities. By year-end 1,750 had been completed, which suggests that the effort had been pressed with considerable vigor.

At the same time complete water and sewage systems were installed on no less than 160 reserves. This is also a substantial achievement.

In the same period 3,200 Indian homes were provided with electric light. Most of us, fortunately, take electricity for granted and we may, accordingly, have difficulty in appreciating what it means to people who have lived without it all their lives.

Over 50 per cent of Indian children are now attending integrated schools, with the federal government bearing the full cost to municipalities. As was pointed out by a talented Inuit youth on the Sunday program, some of the teachers may be less than inspired. Some in fact may be stupid. Human frailty is not unknown even in our most expensive city schools.

From the department's budget, it would not appear that Mr. Laing and his advisers think exclusively in brick and mortar terms. Of approximately \$100 million available to the department, \$47 million goes for education.

There was a time, and not very long ago, when the doors to higher education were to all intents barred to young men and women of the indigenous races. It is now possible for competent and ambitious Indian youths to attend university with the entire cost, including fees, board, lodging, books and spending money, met by the government. Hundreds of high school age are now in attendance at city schools by a similar arrangement.

Emerging Competency

Such programs, moreover, are beginning to produce results. There is, of course, very great diversity in the reserves scattered across the country but a good many able Indian leaders are now emerging. This is the intent. People are not saved by welfare handouts; given a proper chance, they save themselves.

Among the Eskimos, progress is probably swifter, because their experience has been different. They are not handicapped, as many Indians are, by a

sense of betrayal; they have not turned their backs on the white community. They are also helped, in adapting to modern society, by their remarkable mechanical aptitude. No less than 37 are now engaged in operating diesels on the Pine Point railroad and some are expected to qualify for senior positions.

Less Dramatic

Such facts, although readily available to the producers of Sunday, are considerably less dramatic than the grievance of Mr. Gambill, a young probationary community development officer who had difficulties not only with the department but also with the band council which voted 7 to 1 for his removal. There is a slight discrepancy in his account. The St. Regis Indians are notably independent and, as he was at pains to emphasize, very advanced. But they do not appear from his complaint to be competent to elect their own council since this one, bowing he contends to pressure, wished to be rid of him.

It would have been interesting, in the circumstances, to have the view of a St. Regis councillor. But it might have taken some of the sting out of the program. The pursuit of truth is not everything on Sunday.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A Hope for the Gavin-Ridgway Strategy

ADDRESSING Congress last Tuesday the President appeared as a sad and compassionate man who, having taken his stand in Vietnam, was determined to persist, no matter what the cost. The picture is misleading. For it leaves out the fact that the President is confronted with great new decisions. Last Tuesday's picture implied that the military situation is stable. It is in fact very fluid.



Lippmann

The new decisions which have still to be made turn on the probability that our troops have prevented a military victory over the Saigon government by its northern and southern enemies. The hopeful observers among us argue that this success over the main forces of the enemy will be followed by the weakening of the Viet Cong rebellion and the pacification of the whole of South Vietnam by South Vietnamese—as Ambassador Lodge has put it, by "the South Vietnam regular army, the

regional forces, the popular forces, the South Vietnam police, police field forces."

Neither General Westmoreland nor Ambassador Lodge takes the view that the South Vietnamese will pacify South Vietnam quickly. They are thinking of a long period of guerrilla warfare and terrorism and sabotage—up to 10 years of it. Other competent observers, who take a grimmer view of the strength of the rebellion and of the weakness of the Saigon regime believe that if in fact South Vietnam is to be pacified, the task will have to be performed by the United States.

If they are right, then the President is going to have to make new and tremendous decisions. He will not be able, as he implied in his address to Congress, just to grit his teeth and persist in what he is doing. He will have to decide whether to conquer and occupy the whole of South Vietnam—not merely to repel the military intruders from the north, but to suppress the rebellion in the south, and then to run the country until a new South Vietnamese society can be put together.

Imperialism

To commit ourselves to this task would be, however disagreeable the old words sound, to become an imperialist power on the Asian continent. Unhappily, the record of Lyndon Johnson since his election gives little reason for hoping that he will not take this path. Just as in 1965 he transformed the Eisenhower-Kennedy intervention to assist indigenous forces into an American war, so in 1967 he will, if he runs true to form, enlarge the scope and the objectives of the American forces. He will argue sadly that there is no alternative to doing this, that to honor his pledges and his promises he must do this, and to justify the sacrifices of the American dead he will move towards the conquest and occupation and the clearing and the reconstruction of the whole territory of South Vietnam.

This, I believe, is the dread possibility before it. It includes, but it transcends the much debated question of whether to attack Hanoi and Haiphong in order to "win" the war by knocking out North Vietnam. If the President enters upon the imperialist course, which is what he is being hard pressed to do, the war will widen and no one will see the limit.

Moreover, to conquer and occupy and pacify the whole of South Vietnam would require, on a conservative estimate, a million American troops for an indefinite

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Sauce for the Goose

One reads a great deal in your and other news media of the violent reactions of the Northern Negro to the unseating of Senator Adam Clayton Powell from the United States House of Representatives.

The primary reaction has been to accuse the House of racial discrimination—particularly since it appears that such an unseating procedure has been applied only once or twice in the last hundred years.

If Powell is to be unseated for conduct unbecoming his high position as the elected representative of his people, both black and white, so be it. However, the standards applicable to Senator Powell must apply equally to his colleagues! There have been allegations in the press, and elsewhere, that such standards have been neglected by others (be they white or black), who have not, however, been dealt with in the same way. If this is true, then the cry used so often by various colored spokesmen: "One law white, One law black!" gains credence.—R. G. Gatton, Flight Lieut., CFB, Comox.

The Real Rhinestones

In your "Ask The Times" section you have stated that: "Rhinestones are simply cut glass with strips of metal attached."

This may be true of artificial rhinestones, but the genuine article is a clear crystal with slight impurities in it which make flecks of color—usually red and green, but browns and yellows are also fairly common.

They are called "Rheinkiesels" in Germany—I believe this is simply "Rhine pebbles." They are not precious, but their relative scarcity makes the genuine article of some value.—R. G. Napier, 1390 Woodley.

"Like Teamsters"

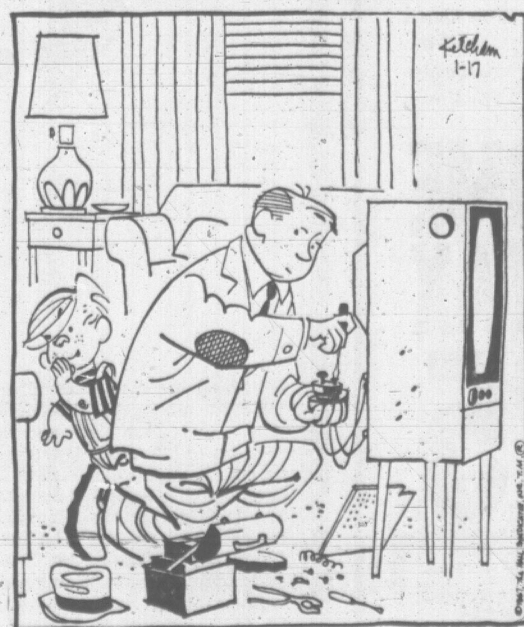
In reference to Mr. Peter Bunn's statement, "Teachers want to be professionals but they act like Hoffa's teamsters."

I would like to point out to Mr. Bunn that teamsters in this day and age of mechanism, are recognized as professionals.

If Mr. Bunn would step into the cab of some of our line haul tractors, or some of the earth-moving machines we are required to handle on the High Arrow and Peace River projects, he would be completely lost as would most owners who drive private vehicles.

As to the teachers acting like "Hoffa teamsters," we say good luck to them, and may they always go to the bargaining table with the fortitude of Hoffa teamsters.—R. Milliken, Representative, General Truck Drivers and Helpers, Local Union No. 31.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHILE YOU'RE WORKIN' ON IT, PUT IN A COLOR TUBE, WILL YA?"

Looking Back

From The Times of Jan. 17, 1966:

A rather sensational episode preceded the conclusion of the appeal in Bryce vs. CPR yesterday.

At the conclusion of argument Mr. Justice Martin intimated that he would prefer to have judgment reserved in order that he might consult with his brother judges in the matter before giving judgment.

The Chief Justice, however, expressed a determination to give judgment off hand. He said no argument would convince him that the appeal should be allowed.

Practicable

For one thing, there is no longer any doubt that it is a practicable strategy. For it is now generally accepted that the United States forces cannot be pushed out of their strongholds. Experience has shown, second, that the pacification of the whole country would be an enormous commitment to take, one which might well prove to be an impossible commitment. Third, the junta of northern generals around General Ky, almost all of whom are veterans of the French army in its war against the Vietnamese people, are quite incapable of becoming leaders of the Vietnamese nation.

These adventurers from the north cannot win the confidence of the people of the south. The only hope in the situation is to remain in our military positions and let the internal politics of Vietnam take their course.

This is not a policy of scuttle-and-run, it is not a policy of betrayal and dishonor, and I should like to see anyone show that it is not in the true interests of the United States.

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Hungry, Fatalistic Indian Peasants Don't Reach Up to 'Pluck the Stars'

By WARREN UNNA
The Washington Post

BODHGAYA, Bihar State, India—You've got to squint down all the way to the bottom of the well to realize what is going to happen to Bihar, because it hasn't quite happened yet.

The water level is just a dirty, polluted scum some 20 or 25 feet down in the village's "kutchha," or primitive rain-catching well, and this is the time, after the late fall rains, when it should be high up—at least high enough to assure the village of water until the summer monsoon.

Aside from the water level indicator things are deceptive in Bihar, a land the size of the state of Washington with as many people as there are Italians.

"Have there been any deaths from starvation?" I asked my guide, the local head of the Bihar Relief Committee, as we entered one small village.

"The villagers say, 'Yes, man of 45 died in the village across the road after not eating for three days and then being fed a little coarse maize,'" my guide explained.

He added on his own, "If you ask the government they will say he didn't die of hunger but because of blood diarrhea."

Man Was 85

When we crossed the road to the next village and inquired, it turned out the man had been 85, not 45, and that his pink ration card showed he had been drawing the free government grain given the indigent right up until Christmas, and received an 11-pound weekly ration of grain then.

Dry land here? Lots of it. In some areas of the state, rice paddy terraces stretch to the horizon, all baked hard with just the parched straw of stunted rice stalk, like unshaven whiskers, poking through the cracks.

Then there is green land, lots of that, too, even occasionally forming a small island of life in the midst of all the dead fields. In some areas, near Bihar's rivers, great effort now is being made to make up for the basic winter "kharif," rice paddy, crop, 75 per cent of which just didn't come up, with a bumper spring "rabi" crop of wheat, potatoes, vege-

tables and the high, reed-like pulses which, like cactus seem to grow up in spite of the dry soil.

The isolated green patches are growing food because they either feed on some private well of their landlords or they have been nursed into growth by an unusually ambitious tenant who carried the water in from some drainage ditch where he found a puddle.

"Our problem is water. This is very good land," explained Dwarika Sundarani, a refugee from Pakistan who started his own farm here, got the late prime minister Nehru's personal help on financing his "pukka," or drill-type, well and now has the most productive land in the area. "If there is water there is no reason that there should be famine here."

"This year, I have not a single rupee loss on my crop. But, unfortunately, our government sleeps this past 18 years. They didn't do anything about agriculture. This is the reason that today we are in trouble. And I'm sorry to say that even this year we are not taking the lesson with so much trouble. They are trying, but it is not sufficient," Sundarani added.

Helps Neighbors

Sundanani, who heads the relief committee for Gaya district, one of Bihar's worst hit, is the unusual successful farmer who is pitching in to help his neighbors. Right here in Bodhgaya, in sight of the towering pagoda which Emperor Ashoka built to commemorate the holy spot where Gautama Buddha gained his enlightenment under a Mohabodhi 3,500 years ago, there are other examples of unneighborly conduct.



A child and a woman sit in a street in a town in central Bihar State, hardest hit by the third successive year of drought in eastern India. They are destitute and all they can hope for is a dole of four ounces of wheat or corn flour each from the government per day. The government admits four ounces are not enough for any human being and is trying to raise the amount to eight ounces.

The cattle seem to be the most worst off at the moment. All over the landscape you can find groups of them, all accordion-ribbed, clinging together for company as they gnaw over the same old cracks of soil for the silvers of rice straw and weed which remain. If there isn't enough water for crops and human thirst, the cattle, the lowest in priority, stand little chance.

Sundanani predicts their

carcasses will begin to pile up on the fields within another three to four weeks.

As long as the foreign grain keeps coming in, and as long as the central government in New Delhi keeps pushing it along to its "fair price" shops in the distress areas, the people of Bihar should at least be assured of something to eat, even though this something is only a four or eight-ounce daily ration of grain.

My guide was asked why one middle aged man wasn't out working? "He says he has a malpox," Sundarani repeated. The large red splotches all over the man's bare chest verified this and I quickly suggested we find another village.

In this other village there were a good many men idling around the huts. It was explained that this was a "middle class" village and the men "couldn't" go out and join the government hard-

work schemes to dig ditches and widen the village tanks which, hopefully, will collect more rain next year. My guide smiled indulgently as he gave this explanation.

Silver Bangles

I noticed that while the wives pointed to the pittance of potato leaves and red chilis drying on their thatched roofs, they pointed with arms still festooned with heavy silver bracelets and armlets. They also wore silver necklaces and ear bangles.

There even was silver jewelry on the "Jarijan," Mahatma Gandhi's "children of god" title for Untouchables who were both digging into the dirt and carrying it away on head baskets.

When I admired the obviously new plastering of one middle-class farmer's house with its relatively spacious, cemented courtyard, he replied, "Only the house is big. There is no grain inside."

"Then why were he and all the men following me staying in the village with no work to do?"

"We have relatives who still are working. And, if the time comes, we will take a loan from the government," he told me.

Although Haraibagh has a "Welcome, Rotary International" at the entrance to the town, it was explained that there are "jungle" areas not more than 15 miles away. In these villages, unreachable by road, both middle and low-class villagers reportedly are too timid to make their way toward the town to seek either food, work or help.

Slow Journey

There is some communication with them, however. Along the roadways came processions of ox carts, each laden with small, peeled tree branches. I was told that it takes two bullocks and one man four days to make the round trip between jungle area and town for a profit of ten rupees. The equivalent of \$1.03.

The lead driver, who said he owned four acres of rice paddy which failed to come up this year, explained that the profit from hauling the wood at least is enough to feed his

bullocks, and that's something.

Touring drought-stricken Bihar certainly drives home the picture of distress. It also brings up the question of why the Indian farmers haven't done more in years past to anticipate this drought.

After all, it is common Indian folklore that there are seven years to the farm cycle: Two of bumper crops, two of good crops, two of drought and one of flood.

Why is it then that the farmers, in good part, have sat back at nature's mercy? They haven't they grouped together more often just to dig a "kutchha" well to preserve the rain which does fall? Why have so many of them contented themselves with growing just one rice crop a year and sat back for the rest of the time?

Malthus' Theory

At the end of the 18th Century, the European clergyman Thomas Robert Malthus propounded the shocking theory that famine, malnutrition and war are the natural checks to man's propensity to multiply. Until the railroad came to India in the 1850s no one thought twice about drought-induced famines which were bound to hit at least one section of the country or another every year. There was no means to move food about to the starving anyway.

Now, more than 100 years after the event of the Indian railroad, people do care. They care in foreign lands of plenty where food is being rushed to India's help. And they care in India's capital of New Delhi where considerable efforts have been and are being made.

But they care outside possibly more than in Bihar's capital of Patna where not one but three kinds of Indian bread are served at the Republic Hotel's dinner table and apology is made that there is no rice as well: "Unfortunately, it is a riceless day."

No Group Help

And on the ground, in the drought-stricken areas themselves, there is almost an absence of group help. The volunteers who do come in certainly are not the students who hold protest demonstrations over their country going to the dogs. And within the bosom of the village it seems to be a family-by-family struggle, rather than any mutual co-operation.

There seems to be an abdication to fatalism, to inevitability, an abdication which a visiting Westerner finds it very difficult to appreciate.

In her book "Blossoms in the Dust," the New Delhi authoress Kusum Nair has a very telling passage: "In a situation of limited and static aspirations, if a man should feel that his requirements are just two bags of paddy rice per year, he works for two bags but not for more. If he looks up to the stars, it is only to worship them, not to pluck them."

Universities Must Not Be 'Victims' of Society

As a symbol, the University of California at Berkeley comes off a bit more richly than the reality.

It is not true, that the majority of students there live only for protest, sex and LSD; in fact, the fraternity and sorority system, bastions of Rotarian prepmanip, grows larger, not smaller.

It is not true that Mario Savio is a typical ex-student or that Bettina Aptheker is Miss Average Berkeley Coed; in fact, most of the students come from solid middle-class backgrounds and will, soon enough, be pursuing solid middle-class careers.

It is not true that the faculty at Berkeley has no contact with the students; in fact, while there is indeed too little contact, there is probably as much at Berkeley as at any other university of comparable size in the U.S.

But symbols are sometimes more important than reality, especially where the direction of student life and education is concerned.

When 814 protesters were arrested at Berkeley in 1964, many commentators spent many thousands of words trying to puzzle out the meaning of it all.

No consensus on all the issues was reached, but there was a fair amount on at least some of them: students are

(Excerpts from an article in Commonweal, an American weekly.)

becoming increasingly resistant to the large, impersonal "multiversity"; students are coming to believe they have the right to some participation in educational decisions which directly affect them; faculty, students and administrators are all willing to admit that some degree of political activism on campus is healthy for the educational process.

The 1966 protest and strike is a different matter... the strike this time around did not have a wide base of support... the administration took a tough line against student and faculty supporters. After the faculty and the official student organization voted against the strike, all was up.

In contrast with 1964, then, it was the administration which came out on top. And with the advent of a far less sympathetic board of regents, with shouts and screams from Mr. Reagan, Max Rafferty and others, and with a deflated group of student (and non-student) leaders, it is likely that the administration will stay on top.

That may be a great loss. True, the staging of mass protests and student strikes is

highly disruptive of academic life.

True, the rights of non-students to make demands of an institution of which they are not a part is dubious.

True, those most vocal and active in pressing attacks on the administration at Berkeley are a minority and probably not representative of total student opinion.

But these objections miss the main point. That point is the future of higher education.

What the protesters see clearly enough is that the university (any university) cannot allow itself to be victimized by society—even the society which supports it with tax money. In the case of Berkeley, the university was being victimized by the pressures of a society intent upon feeding passive graduates into the consuming jaws of the industrial-technological behemoth which dominates American life.

It was being victimized by a public opinion which, while objecting to the academic "Ivory tower" on the one hand, actually prefers it that way on the other.

This list of complaints could be continued indefinitely. Beside them, the hand-wringing indulged in by respectable citizens over beards, sandals and unruly students seems positively trivial.

BRITONS START TO QUESTION 'SPECIAL U.S. RELATIONSHIP'

By K. C. THALER

LONDON — The Anglo-American "special relationship" has come in for severe criticism and soul-searching by British political commentators.

Critics of varied political leanings consider the special relationship between the two nations to have become a mere "myth." They are urging the government to recognize it for what it is rather than to live with an illusion.

The United States, the critics say, has for some time attached declining importance to it. By clinging to the myth of a special relationship, Britain is said to be running the risk of falling between the United States and Europe.

The debate was triggered recently by The Times whose defence correspondent argued that while there is in fact a great deal of Anglo-American co-operation, it does not spring "from an exclusive or any mystical bond."

reality anyway, by doing nothing useful to implement it, above all in Vietnam," the Spectator argued.

The irony is that Washington is only too anxious that Britain should become viable as part of an enlarged European community, instead of a burden of diminishing utility round America's neck.

In the view of The Times, Britain—once she ceases to exaggerate London's influence on Washington—would be less sensitive to the dangers of adopting policies independent of the United States.

The Spectator frankly fears that "as when Washington does need to work with Europe, it may well turn out in the year that lies ahead that it is with rebel France rather than with loyalist Britain that she chooses to work."

(United Press International)

The 'Cult of Brotherhood' In the Labor Movement

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

Labor unions are most unhappy about outside comment and scrutiny and hostile towards outside interference. The cult of brotherhood and the sense of isolation and alienation have been reinforced in recent years by five developments.

The first of these was the investigation by Justice Ritchie into the Brandon Packers strike. Justice Ritchie was scathing in his treatment of both management and the union—the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers.

His strictures upon management appeared to be fully justified by the evidence. But his severe censuring of the union and of Fred Dowling, its Canadian director, seemed to be almost totally unwarranted.

Labor resented this at the time and still resents it. In addition the Justice's admonishments to the Packinghouse Workers and to unions generally on wage determination, were a farrago of nonsense.

The second development was the enactment of a law by the British Columbia legislature prohibiting union contributions to political parties—meaning of course the New Democratic Party. In the case of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers vs. Imperial Oil, the Supreme Court of Canada upheld this law.

To the labor movement this means simply that the jurisdiction of the province with respect to "property and civil rights" includes the right to abolish civil rights—even with respect to federal elections—if it is "only a union" involved. It should have surprised no one that the province which sought to curb political action by unions was soon to be confronted with the ultimate in economic action—the threat of a province-wide general strike.

The third discouraging development to those who have sought more open labor movement, more involved in the processes of the whole community, was the manner in which apparent victory in the battle to clean up the Canadian waterfront was converted by the government-appointed maritime trusteeship into impending defeat.

The labor movement reluctantly dragged the federal government into an industrial inquiry commission to clean up the Seafarers' International Union. There have been a number of desirable short-run results—freedom from violence in the ports not least among them. But the long view is bleak. The old gang is in full control waiting for the trusteeship to end and for innumerable items of unfinished waterfront business to be taken up once more.

A fourth development is related to the third and in part caused it. A widely respected authority on industrial relations, Dean H. D.

Woods of McGill University produced a "judicial" procedure for Hal Banks whereby seamen on the "do not ship" list of the SIU could get back into the union.

Banks was in the witness stand before Justice Norris at the time Dean Woods produced this so-called "Maritime Appeals Board" without consulting Justice Norris or anyone else familiar with the SIU. Banks flourished this new arrangement before the Norris Commission to show he was a true democrat. More important, this Woods formula, as implemented by a McGill colleague, was used not to re-admit seamen to the SIU, but to keep them out until after the union elections had been held.

There are many telling questions about this and information about individuals to be found in the pages of Hansard, put there by David Orlikow, New Democrat from Winnipeg North. This was not the finest hour of Allan MacEachen, at the time Minister of Labor.

The remaining development, which has fed labor's feeling of alienation from society has been the use of injunctions against picketing as a substitute for the normal procedures of criminal law. In effect it is a means of placing the courts at the disposal of management in the mistaken belief that the cause of management is the cause of law and order.

All of these and many lesser but similar items add up to a justifiable measure of skepticism about society's intentions towards trade unionism. Thus, any proposal that the government, the judiciary, or academics should be invited to launch a Norris-style inquiry into highway violence and related union malpractice, would be greeted at least at this moment with scorn.

However, the Canadian public do not need an invitation to become involved in such a matter if it believes its involvement would be in the public interest.

What would be much more desirable would be for the labor movement, the Canadian Labor Congress and its largest affiliates to assume responsibility. It could not do so without making other decisions about the whole structure of the labor movement, and the CLC committee on structure should be pressed into making early recommendations.

What is needed, in this order, is an expression of concern, an assumption of responsibility and a decision to collect information.

Let us put this hypothetical analogy to the leaders of Canadian labor. Let us say a principal officer of an American life insurance company which does extensive business with Canadian workers, leaves his job and comes up to Canada and says "hundreds of officials in that company could go to jail if the books were opened and audited—the president of the company is surrounded by people with criminal records." If this should happen, who would be first to express concern? Who would be first to demand an investigation?

This is precisely what has happened with the Teamsters union. Are Canadian labor leaders less interested in unions than in insurance companies?



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Dog licences for the year 1967 are now due. These are as follows:

Males and Spayed Females. \$3.00 up to March 31st — \$4.00 thereafter
Females \$5.00 up to March 31st — \$6.00 thereafter

Dog licences may be obtained at the Police Office, Municipal Hall, and are available at a number of local grocery stores in the Municipality.

The following are some of the regulations regarding the keeping of dogs:

1. The dog tag must be affixed to the collar worn by the dog.
2. No dog shall be allowed to be at large in the Municipality unless accompanied by and under the effective control of the person in charge thereof or unless it is led or confined on a leash.
3. No dog shall be allowed on any public beach, in any park, commercial area or public building unless on a leash.
4. No dog shall be allowed to bark persistently so as to disturb the quiet and peace of the neighborhood.
5. Penalties are provided for infractions of the above regulations and, in addition, any licensed dog not under control of the person in charge thereof or any unlicensed dog will be impounded.

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Credit Buying Major Surprise

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Signs of pre-1929 trouble are lurking in the wings of Canada's economic stage — but don't panic yet.

Anything as drastic as the great crash of '29 is most unlikely, thinks Tom Brown, president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

He agrees there are similarities to the immediate period before the collapse of the financial world — such as credit extensions and labor problems.

"But there are other factors that tend to balance them out, such as old age security and unemployment insurance," he said.

Neither had been introduced as early as the '20s.

"There are enough things now to offset such a catastrophic development as 1929."

"But the people who do point to the danger refer to credit extensions. It is surprising the number of people who do go on credit rather than write out a cheque for their new refrigerator or washer," Mr. Brown remarked.

Often they have \$1,000 in the bank they don't want to touch.

That in itself is a safety feature unknown in the pre-depression period.

But the monetary and fiscal instruments available to government today are the important things that lend confidence to national ability to adjust to changing conditions. And that is where most of us must place our trust.

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Part of the attraction will be a display of logging machinery and equipment, value of which is estimated at up to \$2 million.

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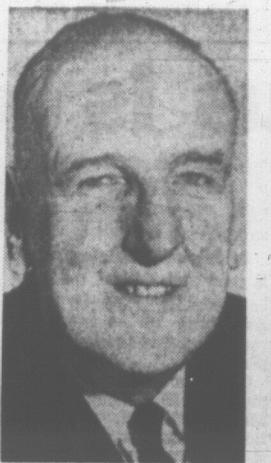
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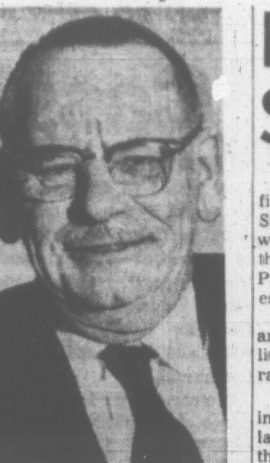
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by Kenneth Wright, director and treasurer of Pitfield, MacKay and Co. Ltd., Montreal, who said it was "indicative of our desire to expand our Victoria operation."

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International Conference Set Up On Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top financial officials of the United States and four other big western nations meet in London this weekend to try to help President Johnson reduce interest rates.

France, West Germany, Italy and Britain would welcome a little help with their interest rates, too.

That is what is behind the invitation from James Callaghan, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, to his opposite numbers to come to London Saturday and Sunday to discuss the "international inter-relations" of monetary and credit policies.

In announcing his acceptance Monday, Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler said the meeting presented an opportunity "for a co-operative exploration of the ways and means of achieving a rational and timely easing of monetary conditions."

But why should the U.S. ask France, West Germany, Italy and Britain for help in lowering U.S. interest rates? Why not just lower them unilaterally?

In his State of the Union message last week, President Johnson implied that easier money was up to the federal reserve board, Johnson even offered the "fed" what it has been seeking for a year now — a tax increase — so that the board would not feel it was alone in its fight against inflation.

But the board is not likely to reduce rates much and make more money available if it fears the move will send billions of

U.S. dollars abroad in search of higher returns.

That is what always happens when U.S. interest rates drop too far below rates overseas.

U.S. investors will permit some differential to exist without taking advantage of it because extra costs are involved in investing abroad.

But when the U.S. rate falls too far below rates in Britain or on the continent, dollars flow abroad in quantity, thereby posing a threat to U.S. gold stocks.

Thus the weekend meeting in London is designed to see if all five nations can lower their rates together so that no one country suffers a balance of payments loss. All five have a unique opportunity since all are currently feeling the effects of tight money and high rates.

HESITATE TO ACT
British and Italian sources say they would like to see easier credit at home but, like the U.S., they hesitate to act along for fear of seeing funds flow overseas.

The British housing industry is in a slump brought on by tight money. Prime Minister

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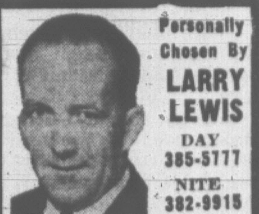
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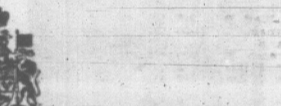
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—8 year 8 month 5½% bonds due October 1, 1975

Issue price: 98½%

Yielding about 5.70% to maturity

Interest payable April 1 and October 1

Two months' interest payable April 1, 1967

Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

and

—13 year 6 month 5½% bonds due August 1, 1980

Issue price: 98.00%

Yielding about 5.71% to maturity

Interest payable August 1 and February 1

Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, and \$100,000

and

—25 year 7 month 5½% bonds due September 1, 1992

Issue price: 100.75%

Yielding about 5.69% to maturity

Interest payable March 1 and September 1

One month's interest payable March 1, 1967

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Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of \$50,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

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TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Monday, Jan. 16, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:

CORPORATION
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| Abitibi P. and P. 6½, 1977 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Alcan. Gas Trunk 5½, 1980 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Alcan. Cent. 5½, March 1, 1979 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Alg. Steel 5½, 1978 | 87½ | 90½ |
| Alum. Co. 4½, 1972 | 89 | 91½ |
| Bath. Pow. Pr. 6, 1964 | 88½ | 91½ |
| Bell Tel. Can. 5½, 1982 | 91 | 93½ |
| Bell Tel. Can. 5½, 1982 | 90 | 93½ |
| Bov. Pr. Co. 5½, 1980 | 74½ | 77½ |
| Bras. Tr. 4½, 1976 | 83½ | 84 |
| CA Oil 5½, 1977 | 87½ | 90½ |
| BC Tel. 5½, Nov. 1, 1968 | 85½ | 88½ |
| BC Moxy 5½, 1978 | 91½ | 91½ |
| BC Moxy 5½, 1978 | 108½ | — |
| CDA Cement 5½, 1976 | 87½ | 90½ |
| Cdn. Brew. 5, 1983 | 84½ | 90½ |
| Cdn. Brt. Alu. 5½, 1968 | 96½ | 102½ |
| Cdn. Chemical 5, 1980 | 91½ | 94½ |
| Cdn. Ind. 5½, 1977 | 85½ | 87½ |
| Cdn. Par. Roy. 5, 1983 | 85½ | 87½ |
| Cdn | | |
| Cdn W. P. Gas 5½, 1983 | 85½ | 87½ |
| Cdn. Brt. Alu. 5½, 1968 | 96½ | 102½ |
| Dom. Star 5½, 1976 | 90 | 93½ |
| Dom. Star 5½, 1976 | 86½ | 89½ |
| Dom. Star 5½, 1976 | 86½ | 89½ |
| Ed. Eaton 5½, 1974 | 87½ | 90½ |
| E. Eaton Acc. 5½, 1961 | 90 | 93½ |
| Eaton Realty 5, 1978 | 85 | 88½ |
| Eddo 4, 1976 | 87½ | 90½ |
| GM Acc 4½, 1977 | 86½ | 89½ |
| GM Acc 4½, 1977 | 102½ | 102½ |
| G. Mac C. 7, 1986 | 102½ | 104½ |



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Diary of a weekend:

Saturday, 5:30 p.m.—Turned on the Boston-Montreal game. Wife asked me to put meat on stove. Watched so intently as Boston overcame 4-2 deficit that wife forgot to scream "Turn the meat off!" After Boston went ahead, left TV and asked "What's for dinner?"

Wife didn't say much. But what she said, she said loud and long. Somehow think wife doesn't appreciate Saturday night hockey telecasts. Crackers make ... different dinner.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.—Took pair of moppets to see Victoria Chinooks play North Vancouver Mountaineers. Observed large collection of empty pews and wondered why wrestling draws more people than basketball. Figured it out. Wrestling is funnier.

Met Harold Turner at half-time. Chinooks led by nine points. Turner is general manager of Chinooks, in charge of worrying. Noticed he was wearing happy expression, like third pallbearer from left at anybody's funeral.

"We always lead at half-time," he said. "If we didn't have to play the second half we would be leading the league."

Phone BEFORE, Avoid Troubles Later

Moppets wanted to know where bathrooms were. No trouble finding them. After years of taking moppets out, have charted bathrooms in department stores, hotels, hospitals, confederation trains, etc.

Thinking of opening special service for parents. Might call it "No Strain Travelling Inc." Business cards would read: "Phone BEFORE you leave home. Satisfaction guaranteed."

Watched most of second half alone. Moppets intrigued by strange biffys do not readily abandon them without complete inspection. Pleased to see Chinooks make liar out of Mr. Turney by winning.

Felt they might not have, though, if North Shore caught on to idea of basketball, i.e., put the ball through the hoop. As coach of team that had amazing record (won 0, lost 752) sympathized with North Shore coach Keith Hart. His kids took zillion shots but couldn't put ball in ocean if standing on deck of HMS Bonaventure.

Moppets returned just as game near end.

"What's to eat?" they asked. Thought of stuffing program down their throats. Filling them in, so to speak.

Everything But Seltzer and Tums—

Depleted concession stock of potato chips. As usual, one moppet finished quickly while other never opened bag. One that finished wanted other one's chips. Gave a five-minute lecture on the benefits of synchronized eating. Wasn't received enthusiastically.

Sometimes wonder if children enjoy games more than eating. Foolish question. And rhetorical.

Should have left while still had money but wanted to see why Victoria Coffee Macs couldn't win in Senior Men's League. Saw Coffee Macs warm up with sweat shirts marked "Coffee, Coffee, Coffee." Very impressive.

Wondered why Vancouver White Spots didn't have on their warmup jackets "Hamburgers, Chips, Strawberry Shortcake." If you're going in for plugs, well, plug all the way. To make National Advertising Week complete referees should have on their shirts something like "Try Alka-Seltzer." And scoreboard could have peddled "Tums."

Saw why Coffee Macs best last-place team in league. White Spots bunch of pacifists. Constantly permitted Coffee Macs to get ball into Darrell Lorimer in key. That's like handing Al Capone key to bank vault.

Now I'm Only \$1,951,665 Behind ...

At one stage White Spots so timid coach William Norton called timeout. Couldn't hear what he said to them but suspect that if he repeated it aloud in Sunday school teacher would make him wash his mouth out.

Sunday, 12:30-3:45 p.m.—Locked everybody in broom closet and gave undivided attention to Super-Bowl. Judging from TV-camera pan shot of Los Angeles Coliseum more people in broom closet than in end zone seats. More noise in closet, certainly.

Not too impressed with most player interviews. Sounded like Green Bay-Kansas City battle was going to be greatest thing since Irma Gaddon.

Only Green Bay's Fuzzy Thurston maintained perspective. Asked if he was overconfident, Thurston said: "Hardly. I'm an old man. The guy opposite me is six-seven and weighs 278."

Enjoyed first half. Had bet \$1 on Green Bay with rich pharmacist Derek Carrigan who already has won \$1,951,666 from me on foolish football wagers. Wasn't sure if really wanted to win this one and risk sudden increase in price of vitamin pills.

Never saw so many Green Bay split ends, tight ends and flankers in entire lifetime. Every time looked up Starr throwing to Carroll or Long or Dale or McGee or Fleming or Dowler. That's six and you're only supposed to have three.

Sometimes He's Just Mere Mortal

Decided early that should have bet more with Carrigan. Not hard to figure out why. On any pass pattern offensive man has big edge on defensive back. Offensive man KNOWS what route he's going to take. Defensive man has to GUESS. No contest. Starr discovered early that Kansas' Willie Mitchell specialist in wrong guesses.

Felt sorry for Kansas City. Not too sorry. Anytime you pick up \$7,500 for 12 minutes' work—48 minutes is spent in huddles or commercials you are not welfare case.

After Packers won thought of sending 50 per cent of Carrigan's money to coach Vince Lombardi. Recalled Paul Hornung story about Lombardi in Sports Illustrated.

After Green Bay flip-flopped Los Angeles in final game of season, Packers arrived home 2 a.m. Zero weather but fans besieged Lombardi for autographs while players slipped away to warm homes.

Hour later, colder than frozen mackerel, Lombardi arrived home.

When finally made it into bed, wife Marie shivered and said, "God, your feet are cold."

Said Lombardi, sleepily, "In bed you may call me Vincent, dear."

Palmer Gets Revenge In Pre-Crosby Tuneup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tournament staff has set up a golf pros Arnold Palmer and Spyglass as he feels it will Billy Casper warmed up for The Bing Crosby invitational golf tournament with a rematch, this time for charity, of their 1966 U.S. Open playoff.

Palmer won 34-36-70 over Casper's par 36-36-72.

The 2,200 spectators had a hard time following the two pros, who blistered through the 18-hole duel in 2 hours, 15 minutes.

The last time these two met face to face, Casper won the Open by carding a 69 to Palmer's 73 in the playoff.

When the Crosby pro-amateur tournament gets under way Thursday, the new Spyglass Hill course will be used for the first time as one of the event's battlegrounds.

Bob Tuthill of the PGA



CASSIUS CLAY

HE'LL BE SUPER-HEAVYWEIGHT ...

Cassius Is Just a Growing Boy

HOUSTON (AP)—Cassius Clay turned 25 today, a day he began like most training days, up before dawn to run in a wooded park in west Houston, jogging through the cold in the patch of brightness from the headlights of his white and tomato-red Lincoln Continental.

Trainer Angelo Dundee, driver of the trailing car, said Monday night Clay still is growing at age 25.

"His arms, his shoulders,

his back muscles — they're all getting bigger," Dundee said. "He's going to be a super-heavyweight."

By his own testimony, Clay is ready for Feb. 6, the night he meets Ernie Terrell at the Astro-dome to settle the world's heavyweight championship.

Clay, the consensus champion, said so Monday when he ran into Terrell, the World Boxing Association's champion, in the exhibition hall both share as a gym.

It was Terrell's first day in town and Clay was late clearing out after a workout without sparring partners. The crowd was gone and only a dozen or so of the two boxers' followers saw what happened.

"I'm ready, I'm ready," Clay said, throwing a shoulder against Terrell.

Terrell clutched at Clay's arms and the two went into a bear hug which lasted two or three minutes while trainers

and promoters and bucket-bearers plucked and tugged at them, coaxing them to break the clinch, but not to start swinging.

The circling, sizing up and exchange of boasts went on for about 15 minutes and then it was over.

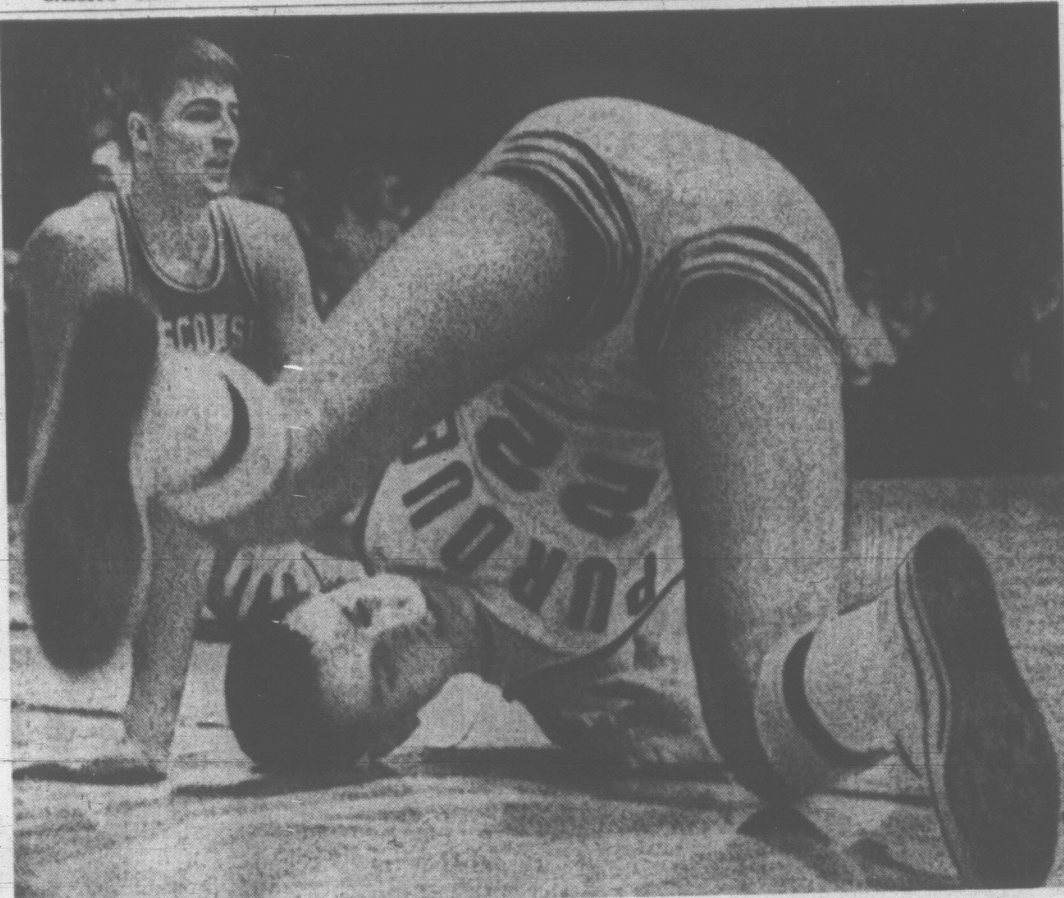
Tonight, the two are to watch No. 2 ranked heavyweight Zora Folley fight Floyd Joyner in the downtown Coliseum. The promoters said Clay and Terrell will each have a chance to speak his

piece through the ring microphone.

Terrell sounded like an angry man Monday when he talked to news people upon his arrival. He dismissed Clay promptly.

"I'm going to go out and take him apart," Terrell said. "He's no superman. He's a little punk."

Clay's last defence was in November, against 34-year-old Cleveland Williams, who was through in three. Terrell is 27.



'MY, HOW DIFFERENT THE VIEW ...'

Very few people see a basketball game the same way and hardly any get the perspective Denny Brady got against University of Wisconsin. Purdue's

Brady collided with Wisconsin's Chuck Nagle during Big Ten game. Wisconsin won 79-76. (AP Wire-photo.)

Leafs, Seals On Collision Course

The two hottest clubs in the Western Hockey League are skating on a collision course.

Each still has an obstacle to overcome but Victoria Maple Leafs and Oakland Seals may both be tossing winning streaks on the line when they clash at Memorial Arena Saturday.

Leafs, working on a four-game victory skid, are the first to risk defeat. The Victorians go after No. 5 Wednesday night against Seattle Totems at the Blanshard Street rink.

Owning a string of seven straight wins, the Seals get their next taste of action against the slumping Canucks Friday night in Vancouver.

Against the Totems, the Leafs will be tangling with a club they have been able to beat only once in seven tries this season. However, coach Frank Mario's Leafs appear to have hit their stride and have yielded only three goals while firing 20 scoring shots in their last four games.

Adding incentive to the playoff champions of last season is the fact that they are only two points behind Seattle and can grab a share of fourth place with a Wednesday night triumph.

Coach Frank Mario expects winger Bruce Carmichael back in action within a week but doubts that the veteran winger will be ready to face the Seals.

Carmichael, who suffered an eye injury when struck by a stick last Wednesday, has been released from hospital and was scheduled for an examination today.

Carmichael expects to resume skating Thursday and may possibly return to the lineup Saturday although Mario believes Bruce's next start will probably be next Tuesday, when the Leafs play their last home game before a California road trip.

REDAHL RETURNS

Winger Gordie Redahl, loaned to Rochester Americans when the American League club was hit hard by injuries, is being returned to the Leafs today but Mario is expected to continue with the same lineup that has produced four successive wins.

Victoria centre Larry Keenan has extended his point streak to six games. Keenan has collected 11 points in nine games since recovering from a heel injury.

Milan Marcetta, the only Victoria player without a penalty this season, continues to lead the Maple Leaf scoring

Victoria Scoring

| | G | A | Pts |
|------------------|----|----|-----|
| Milan Marcetta | 20 | 19 | 28 |
| Bruce Carmichael | 17 | 17 | 24 |
| Andy Heberton | 16 | 14 | 24 |
| Lon Jankowski | 20 | 19 | 23 |
| Art Erickson | 16 | 17 | 22 |
| Bodie Wilson | 12 | 10 | 20 |
| Bob Barlow | 4 | 18 | 22 |
| Mike Laughton | 11 | 14 | 14 |
| Sandy Hercul | 0 | 14 | 14 |
| Claude Labrosse | 1 | 12 | 15 |
| Larry Keenan | 4 | 11 | 15 |
| Jack Lamoureux | 1 | 10 | 11 |
| Bill Shvetz | 1 | 8 | 9 |
| Steve Wittek | 1 | 8 | 8 |
| Mike Labadie | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Tom Potanie | 0 | 3 | 3 |



GORDIE REDAHL ... returns to Leafs.

GAMES IGNORED

Juba Wants \$250,000 For Centennial Goof

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mayor Stephen Juba served notice Monday he is seeking \$250,000 for the Pan-American Games from the Canada centennial commission for its failure to include the games in recent advertising.

He made the claim in a letter

AUSSIE SETS WORLD MARK

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—John Bennett, 19-year-old Australian swimmer, bettered the world record for the 800-metre freestyle Monday night with a clocking of 8 minutes, 47.3 seconds.

Bennett broke Russian Semen Belits-Geiman's listed world mark by one-tenth of a second in an outdoor meet at New South Wales.

Chinooks Defeat Red Lion Cagers

The junior Victoria Chinooks defeated Red Lion Senior B men 54-48 in an exhibition basketball game Monday night at Mount View gym.

Mike O'Connor 16, Ross Swanton 14, and Mike Taaf 13, led the winners. Jim Cunningham was high man with 18 for the losers.

FROM BOOTBLACK ...

'Flash' to Fade Out

MANILA (AP)—Flash Elorde, the one-time bootblack who became a millionaire through his ring earnings and investments, says he definitely will retire from boxing this year.

"I may not fight any more," said the world junior lightweight champion, "but I do it will be at the most two more title defences."

Elorde won the 130-pound division title

Rangers to Give Circus Heave-Ho

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Rangers, who have been shouldering aside National Hockey League opponents with regularity this season, plan to give the heave-ho to an entire three-ring circus, including a dozen elephants, in April.

The rebuilt Rangers — last year's team finished dead last — now are battling for first place and confident that they'll be in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time since 1961-62.

Unlike in the spring of 1962, they'll play their home playoff games on their own ice, the intimate Madison Square Garden arena where they have a current season record of 11 victories, five losses and three ties.

The present Madison Square Garden agreement with the circus, which moves into the big arena every April for a six-week run, provides that the circus must go into cold storage on any day the Rangers have a playoff game. The playoffs start in the week of April 2.

SQUEEZED OUT

In 1962, the Rangers managed to squeeze in two home dates against Toronto Maple Leafs before the circus took over. The Rangers completed that Stanley Cup first-round series in Toronto, losing 4-2 in games.

The Rangers have failed to make the playoffs since then but this year, every Ranger manager and coach Emile Francis down is confident that the team will be in competition for most of April.

So, at the conclusion of the circus performance on the night immediately preceding any Stanley Cup game scheduled here, a gang of workmen will uproot the circus and put down the regulation NHL ice surface—a 12-hour job.

CAN ROLL IT UP

The change will be made easy by the fact the circus now performs on heavy rubber matting laid over the permanent terrazzo floor of the arena. Years ago, tons of earth were put down each time the circus arrived but earth—and the men to move it—became costly and it was discovered that matting was a good substitute.

So the rugs will be rolled, the rings and platforms removed

FIGHT RESULTS

MANCHESTER, England—John McCloskey, 11½, Scotland, knocked out Tony Barlow, 10½, England, 8.

TOKYO—Hiroshi Kobayashi, 130½, Japan, outpointed Shin Chun Kyo, 131, South Korea, 10.

TO MILLIONAIRE

nearly seven years ago and has defended it 10 times. He will be 32 March 25.

The New York Athletic Commission ordered Elorde retired for his own good after he was knocked out in the 14th round by lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz in New York last Nov. 28.

It was the first time in a 17-year ring career that the game Filipino had been floored and counted out.

Blake to Test Rookie Netman Against Stars

MONTREAL (AP)—Toe Blake, the combustible coach of Montreal Canadiens, intends to find out very quickly whether young Gary Bauman is for real.

Bauman is the 26-year-old rookie goaltender who rallied the slumping Canadiens to a 3-1 victory over Boston Sunday night, 24 hours after the Bruins had scored three third-period goals against Charlie Hodge for a 5-4 victory.

The performance earned Bauman a shot at the National Hockey League All-Stars, who'll meet the Canadiens in the 20th annual classic here Wednesday night.

"I thought Hodge started to look tired against the Bruins Saturday night," said Blake. "That's why I decided to play Bauman."

The youngster came up with 32 saves and now Blake is toying with the idea of keeping him in the nets for a while. He's expected to split the all-star assignment with Hodge.

COULD WIN JOB

If Bauman holds up against an All-Star front line that includes Detroit's Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago, Toronto's Frank Mahovlich and Rod Gilbert of New York, the Canadiens' netminding job could be his for a while.

Bauman won't know until just before game time whether he'll

HULL'S HOT

Hull, who set NHL records of 54 goals and 97 points last year, is on a hot streak with 11 goals in his last six games. He leads the league with 26 for the season.

Mikita, Chicago's slick centre, has the NHL scoring race all to himself with 55 points and if he continues his present pace, he could shatter Hull's one-season point mark.

Gilbert's 22 goals have been the key for the surprising Rangers, who share first place with the Black Hawks.

This is the first time that the all-star game is being played at mid-season and the NHL's Board of Governors is taking advantage of the three-day schedule hiatus to hold executive meetings.

The meetings, which opened today, could produce a formula for stocking the six new expansion teams which begin playing next October, but it is not likely that the league will reveal the mechanics of the stocking system now.

Confident Chualo Wants Cass Again

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—Canadian George Chualo, the only fighter to go the distance with Cassius Clay in a title bout, thinks he deserves another shot at boxing's heavyweight championship.

"I'm a better all-around fighter now than when I lost to Clay in 15 rounds last year," Chualo said Monday night after knocking-out Vic Brown, a former National AAU champion from New York, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

"I move better, hit with both hands and counterpunch more effectively than when I fought Clay," Chualo said. "My only hope is that he stays out of the army long enough for me to get another shot at him."

Chualo's manager, Irving Ungerman, wired an offer of a \$150,000 guarantee to the Clay camp for the champion to meet the Toronto heavyweight at Boston Garden.

Chualo, who at 216 had a 17-

pound pull in the weights, floored Brown with a body barrage at the outset of the fourth. Brown got up and was kayoed in attempting to outslug Chualo, ranked as the world's eighth contender by Ring Magazine and 10th by the World Boxing Association.

MINOR HOCKEY

Scores of games played during the past week at the Sports Centre by teams in the Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association:

SEE WEE PUP "A" Sabits 2, Patricia 2, Goldgown 9, Victoria Green Hornets 6, Legion 17 1, Victoria Totems 4.

SEE WEE Picadillys 4, Bockers 1, Legion 17 3, Colwood Merchants 6, Victoria Flyers 2, Cortrons 2, Naden Chiefs 2, Langford Merchants 2, Victoria Capitals 6, Esquimalt Pup Reps 5, Naden PO's 3, Tudor House 6.

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CLASSROOM is empty as religious sect known as Apostles of Infinite Love at St. Jovite, Que., hides students from police, who want to check to see if children are receiving adequate care. (CP Wire-photo.)

VON THADDEN AT UBC

Students Plan Guard for 'Nazi'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia students' organization said Monday night it will go ahead with plans to bring Adolf von Thadden to Vancouver despite growing protests from Jewish leaders across Canada.

Brian Plummer, head of the Alma Mater Society's special events committee, said von Thadden, vice-chairman of the right-wing West German National Democratic Party, is scheduled to speak Jan. 31 at the campus.

Many European political observers say the party is ideologically neo-Fascist and numbers among its followers many members of Hitler's elite SS corps. The party denies it is neo-Nazi.

Mr. Plummer said he has reached a tentative agreement with executives of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. show Sunday, under which the society would bring von Thadden to Canada and sell interview rights to the CBC.

The students' organization spokesman said full security measures will be taken if necessary to protect von Thadden from any violence or demonstrations.

WILL CALL POLICE

"If we receive any indication of trouble at all we will alert the campus police force and the RCMP," said Mr. Plummer.

The CBC last week cancelled plans to bring von Thadden to Canada for an interview in Toronto because of threats of violent demonstrations.

"We felt a visit by von Thadden would bring undue risk to his own safety and that of students' organization said Monday night it will go ahead with plans to bring Adolf von Thadden to Vancouver despite growing protests from Jewish leaders across Canada.

Prince George Plans Malls and Monorail

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — This northern British Columbia city unveiled ambitious plans Monday night for major developments that include a monorail transit system, shopping malls and high-rise office and apartment buildings.

The city, hub of a multi-million-dollar mining and pulp and paper industry boom in recent years, celebrated the announcement of its long range development plans with a banquet Monday night attended by four B.C. cabinet ministers.

Des-Parker, the developing architect, said completion of the plans may be as far as 50 years away, but added: "Look what we've accomplished in the last 50 years."

He said he based his projections for development on the city's estimated population growth and suggested it be completed in four stages.

24,000 NOW

Prince George now has a population of 24,000 and Mr. Parker suggested the first stage calling for construction of downtown buildings, could be completed by the time the city has 60,000 inhabitants, in the late 1970s.

The architect said the population should reach 95,000 by 1985 when the second stage would be completed and the third would be finished when Prince George has 140,000 citizens.

The fourth stage, he said—as far as 50 years away—would be after the turn of the century. Development of the monorail system would be phased over several stages, he said.

Major buildings would be added as the city grows, he said.

CONVENTION CENTRE

The plans for the development also call for a convention centre capable of handling 2,600 people, to be built on an elevated platform over what is now a recreation area.

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SECT SHIELDS 40 OTHERS

Police Round Up 18 Children

STE. AGATHE, Que. (CP)—A house-to-house search for children missing from a monastery run by a Roman Catholic break-away religious sect is being continued today in the area surrounding this Laurentian Mountains community.

Sgt. Raymond Bellemare, head of the local provincial police detachment, said his men and social welfare officers have so far found 18 children and still have "another 40 or 50" to find in a search which is hampered by the refusal of sect leaders to reveal where they have hidden the children.

The police are acting on the authority of 66 warrants issued under the Social Welfare Court Act, which stipulates that children under 16 who are in physi-

cal or moral danger must be brought before the court for a decision on whether they should be taken into the protection of the court.

The warrants were issued by Judge Yvan Prevost after Crown Prosecutor Andre Fauteux alleged at a hearing last week that 66 children were living in unhealthy premises which provided inadequate fire precautions and sub-standard food and education.

DENIES ALLEGATIONS

Father Jean de la Trinite, head of the religious sect known as les Apotres de l'Amour infini—the Apostles of Infinite Love—which operates the monastery, has denied the allegations.

He said the children were re-

moved from the monastery to the private homes of "sympathizers" so that the police and welfare officers could not find them.

Father Jean was sent to jail for two days following last week's hearing when he refused to reveal the whereabouts of the missing children. He also served jail sentences of two and four days late last year for failing to co-operate with welfare authorities, Sgt. Bellemare said.

He said the monastery was inspected by police and welfare court officers last Dec. 28 following reports received from persons who had lived there. A report was subsequently submitted to the welfare court.

The religious sect allows married couples to join but they

must become celibate and live apart, their children being brought up communally.

A Jan. 6 search of the premises found eight children and another eight were found the same day in a home in Valleyfield, Que. Another two had been picked up at the monastery about the same time but the children "had come from Belgium and entered the country illegally."

Sgt. Bellemare said they were "turned over to the immigration department and deported Friday night."

"This sect has about 30 branches in the province and others in Toronto and Alberta," he said. "It is also possible that some of them are in the United States."



JAYNE SETS DAMAGE SUIT

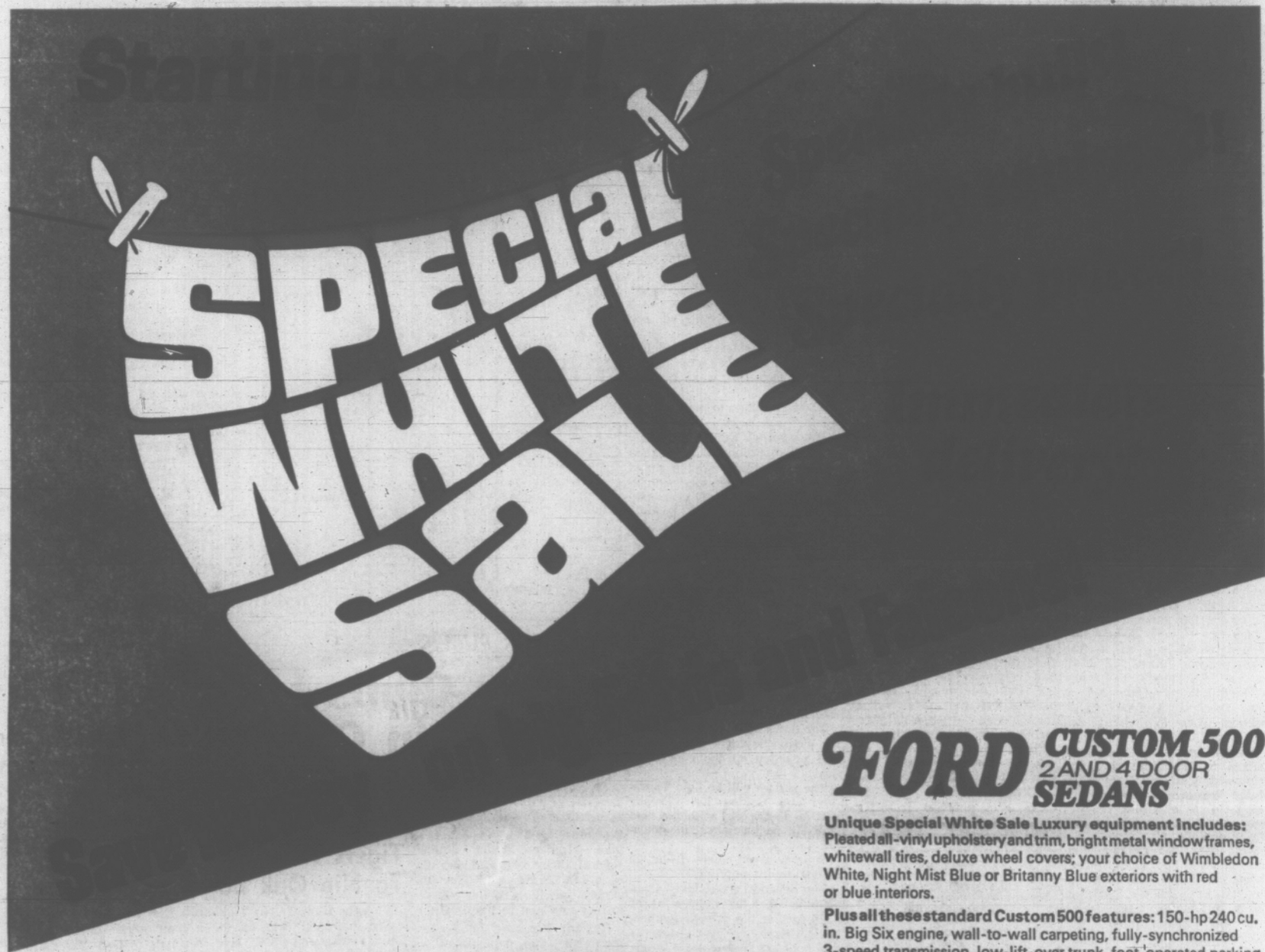
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Jayne Mansfield has filed a \$1.6 million suit against the Jungland Animal Compound for injuries suffered last November by her son Zoltan, six, who was mauled by a lion.

In the action filed Monday, Miss Mansfield charged the boy was bitten by a lion she had been told was "tame."

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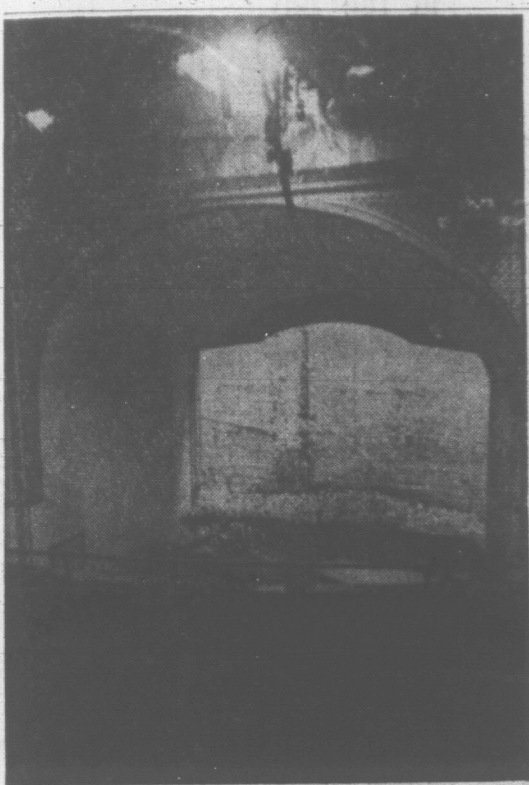
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ONE of Victoria's earliest movie theatres—the Dominion on Yates—is fast disappearing into history. It is being torn down to make way for a new parking lot. The roof has gone, the seats and fixtures have been removed and this is all that remains of what was once the screen. Built in 1912, the Dominion was acquired by Park and Lock Parking System and will be replaced by a ground-level asphalt parking lot with 50-cent meters.

MRS. METCALFE

Ex-Pianist Died Of Knockout Drops

LONDON (UPI)—The widow of British film magnate Sir Alexander Korda died from a massive overdose of chloral hydrate—American knock-out drops—but did not commit suicide, a coroner ruled today.

The body of Mrs. Alexa Metcalfe, 33, who remarried and divorced after Korda's death in 1953, was found in her country cottage on Dec. 28.

Lt. Col. George M. McEwan, the coroner, said he was satisfied Mrs. Metcalfe did not kill herself, but he recorded an open verdict, leaving the way open for further investigation if authorities desired.

It was considered unlikely they would want one.

Medical evidence at the inquest showed Mrs. Metcalfe—a Canadian-born concert pianist

—had taken a form of chloral for years as a sedative.

In the period just before her death, she had consumed a normal one-year supply in less than two months.

The coroner said he was also puzzled by 36 recent hypodermic syringe marks on her legs. Some of them apparently not made professionally, but there was no evidence she had used other drugs.

The coroner told Mrs. Metcalfe's doctor "I think you were grossly over-prescribing this chloral hydrate" and warned there were practitioners of "fringe medicine."

"Those who practice it get along very well and very lucratively so long as no one really ill goes to them," he said.

Accustomed as They Are Now, Silence to Be Rarely Golden

Twenty-six high school seniors last week stepped into a new world where silence is rarely golden.

Most of the time it will be worth less than the silver speech which the young Toastmasters, graduates of a youth leadership program, will have at their command.

The youngest, all Grade 12 students at Victoria Senior Secondary where Toastmaster's Thunderbird Club 396 sponsors the junior Club 46, graduated from an eight-week public-speaking course.

They received their initiation at an Empress Hotel ceremony, when diplomas were presented them by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Also present were Thunderbird president Eric Moyes, Toastmaster's international director Sandy Robertson, Greater Victoria schools superintendent Joseph Chell and school trustee Ted Wood.

OPENING REMARKS

Victoria alderman Robert Baird, who sparked the club's start, explained its purpose in the opening remarks—"to assist students in better listening, better thinking and better speaking."

Aiming at self-confidence and ease of speaking, the students practised in panel discussions, formal talks and impromptu speeches throughout the training program.

Their goal is "to say nothing, but to say nothing very well," confessed "table-top master" for the evening, Gordon Price, Victoria secondary's student council president.

Topics of prepared and impromptu speeches ranged from

Centennial Year to the qualities of leadership, and one with ad lib actions entitled "How to Bake a Cake."

Brief evaluations by other student speakers followed the talks.

The young speakers were told by mayor Hugh Stephen, that "the ability to get up and influence your fellow men" will be a valuable talent.

"The power of self-expression will serve you better than any other competence you acquire throughout life."

TABLE TOPICS

Evaluator of table topic talks and a member of the graduating class, Jane Bower, proposed a toast to the city of Victoria, to which Mayor Stephen replied.

MEDAL CLAIM DEADLINE EXTENDED

Vancouver Island pioneers have until Feb. 20 to claim their Centennial medals.

Original deadline for registering for the medals was Nov. 19, 1966, but the Greater Victoria Centennial Confederation Society said Monday so many applications were late in arriving that the extension has been granted.

A pioneer is defined as a person who was born in Canada or has been a resident of this country prior to Jan. 1, 1892.

Proof of qualifications must be presented. It is not necessary for a person to have been in continuous residence since 1892 but the applicant must be a resident of B.C.

Presentation of the silver medals with their mated navy blue ribbons will be made at a special ceremony to honor pioneers during the last week of March.

Application forms for the medals are available from municipal halls in Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, and Saanich, and from the Centennial Society office on Centennial Square.

HOME GARDEN

Don't Fear Drastic Pruning Job

By HILDA BEASTALL

When thinking of adding a plant to a garden of small proportions we are likely to pass by something quite beautiful and useful because it is usually seen as a large spreading plant.

However, when a garden is small and the natural growth of an otherwise desirable shrub is rather wide and perhaps too untidy for the space, it may be drastically pruned to produce a shape and size suitable for the garden.

The general principles of shrub pruning must be remembered. Prune the spring flowering shrubs immediately after flowering so that growth made in summer will ripen for blooming the following spring. Late summer and fall blooming shrubs must be pruned early in spring, for the summer's growth will produce the flowers.

For example, a shrub to train either against a dark colored fence or to cascade on a trellis to save space, and yet obtain a mass of bloom and plenty of healthy foliage as background for summer color.

Mock orange (either single or double varieties of philadelphus) may be treated similarly to save space, and the brilliantly attractive Firethorn (pyracantha) delights in being clipped and pruned to show off its masses of berries in winter.

More use could be made of espaliered fruit trees in small gardens. Provided with sufficient sun to ripen the fruit spurs for blossoming, there is no reason why this method could not be used for producing all the fruit needed by a small family.

More work to train plants in this way? Well, yes. But since the total space and number of plants is small, the number of hours involved in a year is hardly likely to be as great as for the general maintenance of an average-size garden.

SHOOT LOW, SHERIFF

Dirty Shame Means Cash To Young Canadian Poet

By CAROL ANDERSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Honored as one of Ottawa's outstanding young men, one of six literary figures to represent Canada at the 1965 Commonwealth Festival in Wales...

Father and author of four books of poetry, composer of a hit rock 'n' roll song, Dirty Shame...

This doesn't sound much like a young man who once wrote:

"Generally the past is more difficult than the future."

And I don't know what I can say about my lack of either."

But at 25, versatile William Hawkins has accomplished all this.

To meet Hawkins in his blue jeans and suede jacket, with his long brown hair, Lord Dufferin mustache and steel-rimmed glasses, one would pass him off as a typical young man. But there is much more to him than meets the eye.

His career as a writer started when he joined The Canadian Press as a copy boy at the age of 16. "It seems, however, that I wasn't really suited to being a reporter, so the night editor suggested that I try writing poetry."

DIDN'T MAKE A CENT

Shortly after this he published his first volume of poetry, Shoot Low Sheriff. They're Riding Shell and Ponies.

"A friend and I combined to write this and we put out 300 copies. Within a year it was out of print."

"The disappointing part however, is that we later learned it was being put out in hard cover by a Toronto firm and selling at \$4.50 a copy—and we didn't get a cent from it. Very disillusioning."

Since then he has published three other books of poetry, Louis Riel, in 1962, Hawkins, 1963, and Ottawa Poems, 1965.

"I guess the greatest influence of my writing was the summer I spent at the University of British Columbia studying under Olson and Ginsberg. Other poets have



HAWKINS
Incentive: hunger.

always been encouraging, especially Irving Layton.

"Of course, I have an incentive—hunger. But in Canada one can't expect to live by poetry. It's a doomed art form. That's why so many poets are turning to the music industry. And what would be more natural; after all, that's where it all started."

Hawkins, whose songs have been recorded by the Esquires, the Stormy Clovers and the Townsmen, also manages the Children, a well-known Ottawa rock 'n' roll group, and has started his own blues band, the Heavenly Blues.

STEALS FROM CLASSICS

"Rock 'n' roll is the strangest business I've ever encountered. I was first attracted to it by the great surge in its

GIRLS' DRUM CORPS

Alternate Sponsor? Oak Bay Shuns Role

When is a sponsor not a sponsor?

That was a conundrum posed Oak Bay council Monday by a letter from the Red Lion Girls Drum Corps asking for contributions to a corps appearance at Expo 67.

Couns. Frances Elford and Fred Hawes suggested the corps would publicize the Victoria area more than the concern whose name it bore.

Couns. Lance Whittaker and Walter Dodsworth said a sponsor was a sponsor and should pay the bills.

"The corps would be advertising an organization," said Coun. Dodsworth.

"But it's customary for such organizations to get help with expenses," said Coun. Hawes. "This will be publicity for the city. The hotel won't get much from it."

"Oh no," said Coun. Dods-

worth," you can bet they will."

Council moved to refer the matter to the intermunicipal committee for further discussion.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver post office said Monday it has asked its Ottawa headquarters for a two-to three-month extension of an experimental attempt to reduce dog bite injuries among city mailmen.

"We have been extremely pleased with the experiment so far," said a post office official, "but we want to extend it just to make sure we are on the right track."

Under the three-month-old experiment—at present due to end in another three months—mailmen threatened by unfriendly dogs are able to obtain a pepper-loaded aerosol spray for protection.

The spray, which has no permanent harmful effect on animals, is issued only on request and after use must be handed in again to post office stores.

Vancouver was selected by Postmaster General Cole for the experiment because it has the worst record in Canada for dog-bite injuries to postal employees.

"We have had very satisfactory results with the sprays and judging by reports, they seem to be cutting down injuries," the Vancouver spokesman said.

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THIEF JUMPS WITH LOOT

A set of giant floor checkers were stolen from the Beacon Hill Park lookout over the weekend, city police said Monday.

Four dozen, eight inches in diameter and 1½ inches thick, went missing Sunday. There were 64 of the wooden markers.

The missing red and black checkers are worth \$150, officers said.

Deletions in Book Involved Children

NEW YORK (AP)—Many changes made in settling the Kennedy book controversy out of court with Harper and Row involved what the late president's two children said and did in the immediate period following his assassination, it was learned today.

A source close to the Kennedy family said that in all roughly 6,000 to 8,000 words figured in the changes in William Manchester's book, The Death of a President.

"Many changes involved the children and their reaction in the period of the assassination and what they said and did," the source said. "It was very sensitive and could be difficult for the children in the future."

An official of Harper and Row said the changes involve a cumulative total of some eight pages out of 654.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy's lawsuit to block publication of the book was withdrawn Monday when Harper and Row and Manchester agreed to delete or modify certain personal passages of concern to President Kennedy's widow.

3 MILLION REASONS CRITICS WRONG

LONDON (AP)—The Rodgers and Hammerstein show, The Sound of Music, closed at Palace Theatre Friday night after running for 2,385 performances and nearly six years.

London critics panned the show on opening night, but 3,000,000 people paid more than \$6,000,000 to see it.

First Item In Budget Completed

Saanich has formally acquired 20 acres in the Burnside-Tillicum area near the outdoor theatre for future recreation use.

Reeve Hugh Curtis disclosed Monday night that the municipality paid \$146,175 to the owner for the land, which it earlier expropriated.

"It is the first item in the capital budget to be totally completed," said the reeve.

The capital budget, approved by ratepayers at the end of 1965, also provided for almost \$2 million to acquire the McRae Estate for future recreation use and to widen McKenzie Avenue to four lanes between Patricia Bay Highway and the University of Victoria.

Saanich has expropriated the 100-acre McRae Estate, which includes Cedar Hill Golf Course but the price to be paid remains to be settled.

Nearly all the land for McKenzie Avenue has been acquired and the provincial government has declared it a secondary highway making it eligible for financial help. Work may start in a year or so.

NEW TEST

Expanded Playschool Supported

An expanded kindergarten at 805 Cadillac Avenue was approved by Saanich council Monday night by a 5-to-4 vote.

But the move will require one more yes vote when the necessary bylaw comes before council for third reading because a two-thirds majority is needed.

Mrs. M. I. Aaston has zoning approval for not more than 15 children and sought a change to allow for 25 children.

A report by David Smith, chief inspector of services, told of poor sub-soil for septic tanks in the area which does not have sanitary sewers.

He said any increase in the sewage flow from this building would "not be advisable" until the area is sewered.

Coun. Leslie Passmore opposed the zoning change saying it would increase pollution.

But Coun. Alan Newberry said the majority of residents favor the change and Coun. Harold Todd said "I don't think a few kids there for a short time are going to make much difference."

Approving the change were Reeve Hugh Curtis and Couns. Todd, Newberry, William Noel and Digby Kier. In opposition were Couns. Passmore, William Campbell, Edward Lum and Edith Gunning.

Overtime Near-Ban Under Study

The B.C. Federation of Labor is checking the extent of the provincial government's near-ban on overtime.

At the same time, federation secretary-treasurer Ray Haynes said the Board of Industrial Relations should publish details of overtime permits it issues.

"If the government is sincere about eliminating overtime it seems to me this would be an ideal thing," he said.

Under the Hours of Work Act, which applies to most of the work force in the province, permits are needed before employees may work longer than eight hours in a day and 44 hours in a week, excepting sudden emergencies.

MAJOR GROUPS
The act applies to industries and occupations listed in the act. It includes such major groups as mining, manufacturing, construction and the retail-wholesale trade.

Most overtime permits expired at the end of December and the Board of Industrial Relations declined to renew the majority of them.

Mr. Haynes said the federation decided at a recent executive meeting to "contact all affiliated unions to keep us informed of situations where overtime permits are granted—so we can keep track—and also where employers are doing without permits, which is quite prevalent."

The federation represents 286 local unions with a membership of 126,000.

When province-wide information is compiled, it will provide "a pretty good picture of what the situation is now compared with last year."

He indicated it will be a month before information becomes available to the federation from its affiliated unions.

**OMBUDSMAN
STUDIED**
Premier Bennett said Monday creation of an ombudsman to probe citizen complaints against arbitrary bureaucracy is under active study.

But, he replied when asked if the government would follow Alberta and Manitoba's lead at the coming session, "whether we do it or not I can't say."

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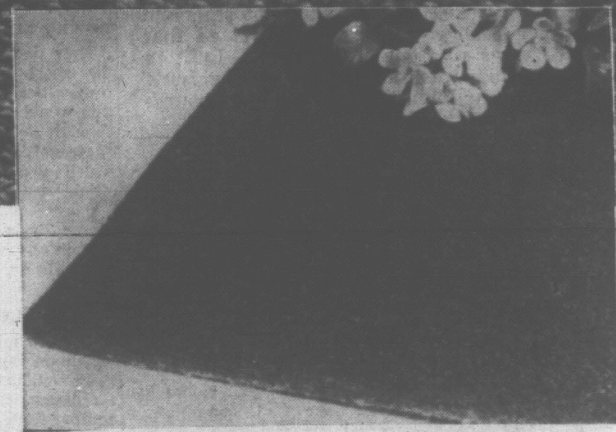


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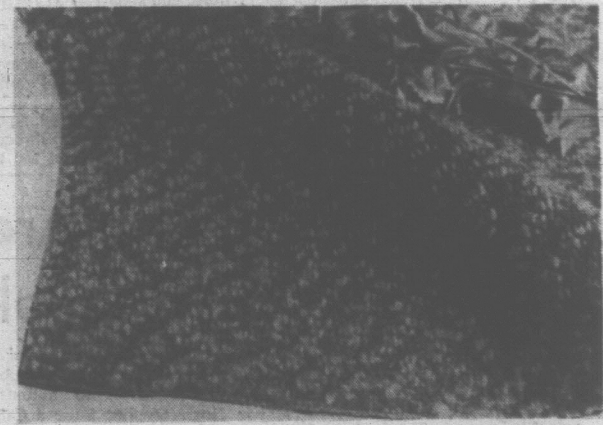


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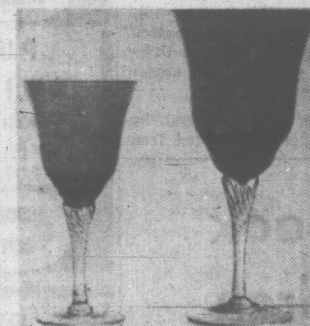
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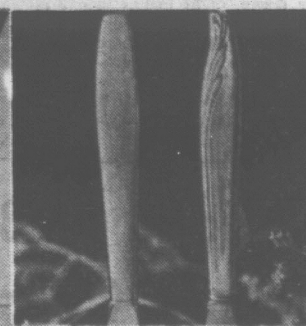


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Arthur Mayse

Today I have at my elbow a copy of a legal document that has come in for a good deal of heated speculation. It is the last will and testament of Victoria Jane Wilson, spinster, of 730 Burdett Avenue. When she set her hand to it on July 8, 1949, you may be sure the shy and gentle maiden lady had no idea that it would spark one of Canada's most bizarre legends.

For Miss Wilson, in case anyone needs reminding, was the owner of Louis the Parrot, sometime miscalled "Louis the Lush."

In actual fact, this celebrated fowl is a macaw, age believed to be 102. His mistress received him as a gift for her well-stocked aviary when she was a child of five or seven, depending on which source one consults. In any case, from their lengthy attachment, a tall tale has sprung.

This is that Louis was bequeathed, by will, a daily tot of brandy, and an iron-clad guarantee of residence in his late mistress' home, until death should still his raucous voice.

The truth is that Louis receives no specific mention in the will, nor is there a single word about liquor in any shape or form.

As for his security of tenure, in the Burdett Ave. preserves, that also seems to have been an assumption unsupported by the will.

This is not to suggest that Miss Wilson had hardened her heart against friend Louis. What she did, with meticulous care, was ensure that all her pets should be protected after her demise.

Picture her now, every inch a lady of the old Victoria in which her life was spent. She has major dispositions to make from the estate built up by her father and passed on to his daughter; and generous they are. But first came her dependents—the cats, the pheasants, the budgies, the smaller parrot. And, of course, Louis the tough and ancient macaw.

The language is the careful and tested phraseology of law, but Miss Wilson's intent shines through.

The trustees were to pay a suitable person to care for them. They were also:

"To allow such person to use my residence as a home for himself and such companions as my trustees shall approve during the time he or she is caring for my said birds and pets and to pay all necessary heating expenses and other normal expense in connection with the upkeep of my said residence and to supply him or her sufficient bird supplies and veterinary attention so that my pets may be properly cared for."

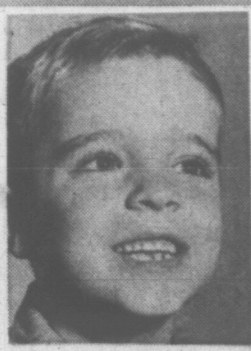
The word is "allow," please observe, not "require"; and Miss Wilson makes no reference to hooch.

It was obviously Victoria Jane Wilson's intent to give her trustees wide discretionary powers.

"Notwithstanding anything herein contained, I EXPRESSLY AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER my trustees to sell or rent any part or parts of my house and of the garden and grounds on which my house stands if in the opinion of my trustees such part or parts can be conveniently disposed of or rented and are not needed or necessary for the proper maintenance and care of my said birds and pets."

There's more, on other matters, but on the subject of her birds, here's the clincher: "I further direct and declare that any interpretation or interpretations given to any provision of this my will by my trustees from time to time shall be binding upon all beneficiaries concerned."

Well, the trustees in their wisdom have transferred Lord Louis (and I believe a couple of surviving budgies) to other Victoria quarters they deem more suitable. There faithful houseboy Yue Wah Wong continues to administer the weekly moribund short smash and there, I trust, they'll live happily for many a year to come. Which, after all, was Victoria Jane's intent.



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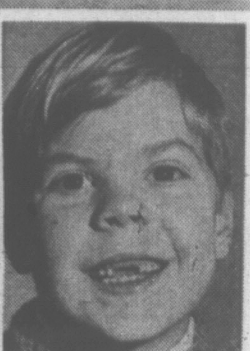
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Miles of Smiles Await 'Best Teeth in B.C.' Verdict

All those pearly smiles herald good news. They greet the Greater Victoria school board prophecy that district children soon will be declared owners of the best teeth in the province. They headed the list in 1960 and a new B.C. wide survey will be completed soon. A local school survey has shown such improvement since the last provincial check authorities are willing to bet their eye teeth Greater Victoria will be tops again. The smilers are Oak Bay school children. They

have wide grins because the local survey shows the best teeth are found in Oak Bay.

The fellow on the end may be missing a few—but that's a temporary condition. Apples are out of season anyway.

The survey says the teeth of school children are improving in Greater Victoria at every examination. This was the third check since 1955.

The percentage of children with no defects rose in the period from 9.8 to 10.2 (by gum!).

The local survey which puts Oak Bay first shows Saanich, Esquimalt and Victoria city following in that order.

The same order of excellence was followed in the incidence of gum inflammation. Oak Bay youngsters also have better teeth alignment.

And as the pictures show—there's nothing wrong with their teeth when it comes to dressing up a smile—even that whistler on the end is radiant.

SENTENCING FEB. 17

Trio Found Guilty Of Bank Robbery

Jury Takes Less Than Two Hours To Return Verdict in Vancouver

By DON VIFOND

A British Columbia Supreme Court jury took less than two hours in Vancouver Monday evening to settle the fate of a trio who pulled off Victoria's biggest bank robbery.

Gordon Duck, Harold Coulter and William Braumberger were found guilty of the armed robbery of the Fort and Richmond branch of the Bank of Montreal 11 months ago.

It was at five minutes to six on a busy Friday evening, Feb. 18 last year, that three men, two of them brandishing cut-down rifles, rushed into the bank, scooped \$18,157.46 into a shopping bag, and fled in a 10-year-old pink and white car.

"FREEZE"

The drama which began with those chilling words, "everybody freeze!" will end one year less a day afterward when the three return to court Feb. 17 to be sentenced.

Area police launched what is likely Victoria's biggest manhunt in the days which followed the robbery.

At one point the men convicted Monday together with a fourth man were brought in by police for questioning. At that point there just wasn't enough evidence against them and they had to be released to be rearrested later, two of them in Toronto.

ONE RELEASED

Magistrate Ostler ruled at a preliminary hearing last July that the Crown had failed to present a case against Henry Gable, the fourth suspect, and he was released.

After a mistrial in Victoria last fall, the three men went on trial in Vancouver last week. Over 40 witnesses told their stories for the third time.

It was a jigsaw puzzle case, with people, many of them bank customers, contributing bits and pieces of evidence which detectives weaved into a pattern. It had a modern touch too, with microscopic analysis of stray hairs found in discarded clothing playing a part.

City police chief J. F. Gregory summarized the case today as "a great example of teamwork by the members of our force, the public, other police in the immediate area and good liaison with the Metro Toronto police department."

Two of the three bandits were returned here after facing trial in Toronto last spring on unrelated charges.

The delay in sentencing comes because the prosecution must first prove the criminal records it is alleging against all three. Duck and Coulter have "extensive" criminal histories, police said today.

Wage Increases In New Contract At Shipyard

A new two-year contract has been signed between McKay Cormack shipyard and the Shipwrights, Joiners and Wood Caulkers Industrial Union, Local 9.

It provides for a 30-cent hourly increase this year and a 20-cent hourly increase next year for the 160 employees, all represented by the shipwrights union.

The old contract expired Dec. 31. Basic rate was \$2.48 and \$3.10 for journeymen.

The new agreement also provides for double time for overtime after two hours plus provisions covering travel time and automation.

STUDY ORDERED

Mayor Wants Five Polls In December

Mayor Hugh Stephen has launched his campaign to introduce multiple polling stations in Victoria.

Following his election in December the mayor expressed disappointment at the poor turnout of voters and felt more polling stations could be the answer.

He said today he had instructed city clerk Morran Waller to look into the situation with the view to establishing at least five polling stations for next December's election.

"I admit that I have some doubts that multiple polling stations will get more voters out," the mayor said. "But I feel that it is something we must try."

In the past Victoria has had one polling station in the Victoria Ballroom on Government Street. "We would keep the ballroom polling station and have four others placed in other strategic parts of the city," Mayor Stephen said.

In addition to reviewing multiple polling stations the mayor intends to establish a committee to consider ways to get more people on the voters' list and more to the polls.

OPEN IN AUGUST

"We must make an effort to get all those people entitled to be registered on the voters' list," he said. "We can't make people vote but we can at least try to get all those eligible to register, registered."

The voters' list is opened each August and September to enable residents-electors to register.

The mayor said he hoped to establish his study committee comprised of aldermen and city officials within the next few weeks.

Woman Injured In 2-Car Crash

A woman passenger hurt in a two-car crash at Broughton and Blanshard Monday is in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

Mrs. Frank Stedman, 3009 Quadra, suffered head injuries when a car driven by her husband was in collision with an auto driven by Gertrude Langer, 543 Toronto St.

City police said the Stedman car was westbound on Broughton and the Langer car headed north on Blanshard at the time of the accident. Damage was estimated at \$700.



IT ISN'T A STATUE OF AN EASTERN GOD, but a Salish welcoming pole carved from a solid cedar log at Thunderbird Park workshop. Workmen removed his arms Tuesday to prevent damage in shipping to Expo-67 in Montreal. As the name implies, this type of pole was erected on west coast Indian reserves as a sign of friendship. This one was carved by Simon Charlie, of Duncan. The figure will be returned to Victoria at the close of the national exposition. (Times photo.)

Loffmark Doubles Consumers' Budget

The 20-year-old branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers had its meagre budget more than doubled overnight by Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark.

"He certainly has been a great help," said president Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs this morning in commenting on the first provincial grant obtained by the voluntary group of consumers.

She headed a delegation Monday which was told by Mr. Loffmark that the government would grant it \$500 this year for its research and education activities.

"Our normal budget is about \$350 a year, made up of whatever donations we can obtain, and this grant certainly gives us a substantial increase," Mrs. Coombs said.

"If we are satisfied they are doing well we will either give them a continuing grant or increase it," Mr. Loffmark told reporters.

PART OF PROGRAM

He also indicated the money is only a part of a program to meet situations adverse to consumers which were pointed up in the CAC brief.

The government may move this session to protect house-

Start This Year For North Ward

Green Light Expected From Province

Work will likely start this year on construction of a new school to replace the historic but dilapidated North Ward School.

The announcement was made this morning following indications the provincial government will formally approve some time this week the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal scheme.

Peter Bunn, chairman of Greater Victoria school board, said start of construction on the new school depends on the speed with which the land is cleared.

He said architect John Di Castri is well advanced with drawings but cannot complete them until the site is cleared.

Equipment of North Ward School has been dependent on the urban renewal scheme being approved for the run-down area behind it.

The school is on Douglas Street but the new one will be several blocks to the east.

The new site is made up of the two blocks now bounded by Hillside, Quadra, Kings and Blanshard, except for the row of stores fronting on Quadra and a small strip of land on Hillside, just west of Quadra.

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh said that once provincial ratification is received it will be forwarded to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation for approval by federal government authorities.

Once the three-way agreement between federal, provincial and city authorities is completed, some \$2,000,000 in funds will be released to start the major face-lifting job in one of Victoria's more run-down areas.

These points might be added to a program which is expected to see amendments aimed at full disclosure of interest rates and other items of consumer protection presented for legislative approval.

Accompanying Mrs. Coombs were provincial vice-president Mrs. W. E. Rolis, honorary provincial president Mrs. Elizabeth Mills and local president Mrs. Gilbert Brown. All of the delegation were Victorians but the B.C. branch represents about 1,500 members across the province.

QUICK CLEARING

The city intends to move as quickly as possible to clear land. Once this is done, the department of education must approve the plans and allow a call for tenders.

Fears have been expressed that the cutback on school construction by the provincial government would delay approval for building a replacement.

But Mr. Bunn said today he has talked to department officials and does not anticipate any hitch.

National Award Won Again By Firemen at Naval Base

For the fifth time in 11 years firemen of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt have won a national award for proficiency. The department is grand award winner in an annual competition by National Fire Protection Association.

The force, headed by Base Fire Chief Gordon Morrison and his deputy J. H. Bryan, also topped all other Canadian forces fire departments in 1958, 1962, 1964 and 1965.

Five lesser awards fell to sub-departments within this area in 1966.

Approximately 200 defence department fire crews competed.

The award was announced today at Boston where the international association also announced that Ottawa won in the Canadian cities category.

Vancouver ranked fourth and the District of North Vancouver was ninth.



PROFESSOR BISHOP
health reasons.

PROFESSOR TO QUIT TOP POST

Professor Roger Bishop resigned Monday as head of the English department at the University of Victoria.

He asked to be relieved of his administrative duties for health reasons.

Prof Bishop will remain as head until June 30 when he will go on sabbatical leave for one year. On his return he will continue to teach as a professor in the department he has headed since 1945.

UTMOST REGRET

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the university, said today that Prof. Bishop's resignation has been accepted by the university board of governors "with the utmost regret."

"We were reluctant to lose the services of a department head who has carried a particularly heavy workload with such impressive results. One consolation is that, many more students will now be able to benefit at first hand from Professor Bishop's scholarly and teaching experience."

GREAT FEAT

The president said that the English department at Uvic under Prof. Bishop's leadership has established "a national reputation for excellence. Its reputation was enhanced last spring when three of its honors graduates were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for post-graduate study. Few departments have achieved this feat."

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Wage Increases To Offset Ferry Rates?

Construction Unions Protest to Bennett

The Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council will write Premier Bennett protesting increased ferry charges on trucks.

The decision was reached this morning at an executive meeting of the council, representing unions in the construction industry.

"The information we get, and believe correct, is there will be a 12 per cent increase in food costs to the island," said council secretary John Schibill.

Last month, the cabinet passed an order amending B.C. Ferries tariff schedule to double the fare on vehicles wider than eight feet.

Trucking companies are also proposing to increase freight rates to the island on all foodstuffs and some other commodities.

"Unless the ferries reverse their stand, or find an alternative, we will have to ask for a wage differential to offset the cost," he said.

"SOUPS TO NUTS"

Not only were foodstuffs involved, but also construction materials and "everything from soups to nuts" comes on truck trailers via the government ferries.

Mr. Schibill said a wage differential "seems to be the only solution" unless changes make it unnecessary.

Without changes, "all this council can do is urge its affiliates on the island for a wage differential."

Ask The Times

Q. I understand financing on the Anglo-French channel tunnel has begun. Who are the banks or financial houses concerned? A. V.

A. The \$600 million dollar financing is to be handled by six international banks, says the London Sunday Times in a recent despatch. They are Rothschild Freres, Paris; Union Parisienne, Paris; Suez group, Paris; Morgan Grenfell, London; Morgan Stanley, New York; Dillon Reed, New York.

Q. What is the origin of the phrase "red letter day"? I've just had one but I couldn't tell my children where the expression came from. E. M. C.

A. Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable says "In almanacs, saints' days and holidays were printed in red, others in black." That is why, says the dictionary a red letter day is "a day to be recalled with delight."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve "controversial" or "legal" problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





HERE'S THE DECISION! Hostesses in the Western Canada Pavilion will be wearing this attractive outfit when Expo '67 opens in April. Fashioned of salmon pink wool worsted crepe, the suit features polka-dot accents at the collar, cuffs and trimming the saucy little hat—all of which are detachable. This design was selected from eight submitted by a panel of seven judges; three fashion experts and representatives from the four western provincial governments responsible for the pavilion. There will be 16 hostesses at the pavilion, four from each of the western provinces. The attractive model, Miss Pat Friesen, is one of Manitoba's quartet.

Mini 'Cold War' Waged in City

HEMS UP — KNEES FREEZE

If you weigh the pros and cons of a mini-skirt, it still adds up to a lot of bare leg.

The craze for breezy knees has hit Victoria, raising the hemlines of the younger set and the eyebrows of the older generation. Knees, mainly knobby, occasionally nice, and sometimes non-existent are now the focal point of Douglas Street.

There are advantages to the thigh-high skirt, I'm told. It's cool in summer, doesn't cost too much to make, and does show a lot more of you to be whistled at. The problem is, the girls who have adopted it never had too much worth a whistle in the first place. But consider the disadvantages locally. In Victoria's soggy seasons, there is a lot more area to be splashed, blue knees may not be in tune with your outfit, and a sudden gust of wind could be disastrous.

Of course, designers have come up with several stylish weapons to combat the mini-skirt cold war. Knee-tipping socks, all shades and brightly patterned, take care of the lower extremities but the knees are still left out in the cold. Those decorative little stencils really aren't very warm.

Body stockings, from tip of toe to shoulder, are another suggestion. They are nice and warm, but a ladder has a lot farther to go, and much more of it will show.

The latest suggestion is "mini-johns," decorative underwear for the shorter skirt. But, sorry, the knees still freeze.

Although in Britain and New



If you're the type of girl who feels right only in luscious basic black, then wear it... but relieve it with one exciting accent. Like these gloves splashed with black-and-white geometric shapes in the newly revived short-short length.

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Of Personal Interest

WILL HOLD TEA

Forty guests have been invited to attend a tea, to be held at the Olde England Inn on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. The affair is being arranged by the Victoria Jaycee-Elites to mark National Jaycee Week. Mrs. George Naim is in charge of arrangements. Receiving guests will be president Mrs. J. W. Fraser and immediate past-president Mrs. Fred Richards. Presiding at the refreshment table will be honorary Jaycee-Elite Mrs. Percy B. Scumrah, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. Grant Johnstone, wife of the president of the Victoria Jaycees and national liaison officer for Jaycee-Elites, and Mrs. Reg Owens, a past president.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. J. Bal-dock, 586 Baxter Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Yvonne Mary, to Mr. Douglas James Turner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Turner, 2212 Harbor Road, Sidney. The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 28, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Christopher Church. Canon Robert Willis will officiate.

To Entertain

Members and friends of L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria and Le Club Canadien Francais are invited to attend an evening of entertainment in the home of Marjorie Todd, "Dainhurst," 508 Island Road, on Wednesday.

A Fly Began It All

OTTAWA (CP) — An insect that flew into Dorothy Percy's eye at a memorial service for a king made her decide to become a nurse.

Miss Percy, retiring in January as chief nursing consultant to the department of health and welfare, says people give all sorts of idealistic reasons for their choice of a career, but she clearly recalls why she made her decision.

"It was May 10, 1910, at the memorial service for King Edward VII on Parliament Hill. I remember the purple and black draperies and the bands playing dirges.

"I was just a little girl and I suppose I must have been standing there wide-eyed. At any rate, a fly flew into my eye. A lady standing nearby took out the whitest, stiffest handkerchief and deftly removed the insect. She was a nurse, and I decided then to be a nurse and never wavered."

A grey-haired, bespectacled woman with a matter-of-fact, good-humored manner, Miss Percy graduated from the University of Toronto school of nursing in 1922.

She has worked with the Victorian Order of Nurses, taught at the University of Toronto nursing school and nursed in military hospitals here and in England.

In 1947 she became the first head of the health department's nursing division and in 1953 chief nursing consultant, interpreting government policies to nurses across the country and bringing their point of view to the government's attention.

AIM STILL THE SAME

She says that although she has seen terrific changes in her 43 years in the field, the aim is still the same — the best nursing care for the patient.

"Nurses now need a great deal more knowledge of background sciences, but the emphasis is still on personal care and person-to-person relations."

She would advise a young girl entering nursing to take a university general-degree course in nursing science and then go into special training.

"I regret I haven't had more formal preparation. If a girl is the sort of person who enjoys dealing with people, finding out what makes people tick," opportunities for her in nursing are "unlimited — it offers everything."

With the beginning of her retirement, she plans to give up all nursing volunteer, part-time or committee work for a while. "I need time to stand back and see the color of my soul."

The film, "Carnaval de Quebec," will be shown. A concert directed by M. Jules Lavertu and Mme. M. Thinel will feature a group from Le Club Canadien Francais singing their traditional folk songs. Mme. Armande Morton will be the accompanist. Refreshments will be served.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. David L. MacDougall, their daughter, Miss Shelagh MacDougall and her fiancé, Mr. Keith Stanley, left Victoria by plane recently for their home in Winnipeg. While here, they were guests of Mr. MacDougall's mother, Mrs. Robert MacDougall, in her Douglas Street home.

Open House

Daffodils and white chrysanthemums formed an attractive centerpiece for the refreshment table when Mrs. Lyle Balfour entertained at an "open house," recently, in her Chester Street home.

Presiding at the table was Mrs. R. N. Rawlings. The 40 guests attending included members of the Ontario Social Group, friends and neighbors.

Quiet Service

The marriage has been announced of Mary Gillen, only daughter of Mrs. Lyle Balfour, Toronto, and the late Mr. Martin, to Mr. Clifford S. Collison, 5773 Siasoon Road, Saseenos. The wedding took place quietly on Wednesday in the Church of Our Lord. Bishop D. A. G. Rankin officiated.

Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to call at British Columbia House and sign the visitors' book while visiting London, Eng., on overseas trips. Recent signatures include those of Mr. Dave Altan, Mr. D. Chasson, Mr. Douglas A. Fraser, the Misses Elizabeth Woodward, Frances Jenkins and Susan Ross.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowden, 1058 Monterey Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Constance Theresa, to Mr. Harold Donald McKenzie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donald McKenzie, 1921 Ashgrove Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 4, at 6:30 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church. Fr. William Mudge will officiate. (Chevrans Studio.)



Explosion of Color and Laughs Caused by Banquet Entertainers

When J. Sim spoke of "turned on colors, like an explosion in the dye works," and "the total look for '67," he was doing more than describing this year's fashion trend. Mr. Sim, manager of the Bay's fashion division and one of the guest speakers at the Bay's Stylette Club annual banquet Saturday evening, was co-incidentally previewing the evening's entertainment.

The "Jug Band" better known among members as "The Double Breasted Galvanized Jazz Whistle," had guests and members of the Stylette Club roaring with laughter and expecting almost anything.

The quintet made special use of their props—a peacock made into a lamp and an ordinary lamp—for color effect. Miss Daphne Walsh "played" the lamps by flashing red, green and yellow lights from both lamps in tune to the band. Other members of the group, who played scrub boards, harmonicas, tambourines, bells and all sorts of horns and whistles, were Ron Datman, Derek Walsh, Dave Allen and Len Bentham.

Also on the agenda in the entertainment line were two sets of folksingers, Miss Val Kemp with Denny Johnston, and Stylette Club member Miss Marianne Hull and Keith McLaren. Guests and members attending the banquet at the Inghram Hotel were welcomed by president Miss Linda Pae. Mrs. I. Warren presented corsages of carnations to Stylette Club mem-

bers and special guests.

Seated at the head-table were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sim, Mrs. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jellison; retiring executive members: president, Miss Pae; vice-president, Miss Lynn Clarke; secretary, Miss Elaine Jones; treasurer, Miss Sharon Dornan and past president, Miss Donna Jessop, and the new executive members, the Misses Lynne Farmer, Lynn Peasland, Hannah Bradley and Sandy Edwards.

Miss Bradley said grace. The toast to the guests was proposed by Miss Marianne Hull, and "old girl" Miss Stephanie Sam gave the response.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual meeting, Ontario Social Group, Wednesday at 2 p.m., Princess Charlotte Room of Empress Hotel. Mrs. David Danielson to give illustrated talk on tour of mainland China. Mrs. Lyle Balfour to preside at afternoon tea.

In the president's report, Miss Pae expressed her thanks to her executive and to Mrs. Warren. She said that her year as president was very rewarding. "It taught me to stand on my own feet and how to get along with others."

Lynn Peasland thanked the president and presented her with a gift.

In his talk, J. Jellison, personnel manager of the Bay, said, "It is a pleasure to know that there is an organization such as the Stylette Club. The club is a useful service, not only to the company, but it helps its members to gain poise and confidence."

Mrs. ("Mama") Warren spoke of how proud she is when "her girls," who have worked together with her, take their first steps towards a career.

Donna Jessop installed the new officers and the meeting was adjourned.

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By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—An outbreak of rabies that has swept the animal population in Carleton County since last summer has claimed its first human victim, a four-year-old girl.

Donna Darlene Featherston, who died in hospital Friday night, was one of four persons to be scratched or bitten by a rabid cat last Oct. 21.

All four were given a series of 14 anti-rabies injections immediately after the incident and Donna's death left medical officials here trying to explain why the vaccine hadn't worked.

Since rabies has a six-month incubation period, it also left the two women and the boy attacked by the cat with three months to wait before it is certain they aren't infected.

Health authorities said booster shots may be given the three survivors.

A decision hasn't yet been made on whether a coroner's inquest will be held.

SHOOT ON SIGHT

Meanwhile, stray animals are being shot on sight in some areas of the frightened county and officials have warned that pets shouldn't be allowed to run loose.

Medical officials said Donna's youth and the fact that she was bitten on the face may account for the failure of the vaccine to save her life.

Dr. L. H. Douglas, Carleton County medical health officer, said that the closer the bite to the brain, the greater the danger.

He also said that he was told that it was the first failure in 23 years of the vaccine made by Connaught Laboratories in Toronto.

It was administered by Dr. B. R. Fitz-Gerald of Richmond, who ordered it Oct. 21 from the provincial health department offices here and began the injections Oct. 22.

Donna was playing on a wood-

pile at her home near Richmond, 10 miles southwest of Ottawa, when the cat attacked. Mrs. Dale Featherston, her mother, carried her into the house and the cat followed.

Mrs. Featherston was bitten on the wrist as she threw the animal out.

A few minutes later, Steve Johnson, 7, got off a school bus at his home across the highway and was attacked by the mottled-grey stray.

Brown tooth marks are still visible on his arm almost three months after the incident.

"He had this cat hanging on his arm," recalled Mrs. T. D. Johnson, who had to tear the snarling animal loose. A long scratch is facing on her arm.

DOG DESTROYED

The Johnson dog attacked the cat, scratched on the nose and had to be destroyed.

Mr. Johnson shot the cat later that day and he and Mr. Featherston turned it over to federal veterinary officials, who found it had been rabid.

The Johnsons think it may have come from a public dump that has been a gathering place for scavengers.

More than 2,100 animals, mostly pet dogs and cats, were vaccinated in free clinics sponsored by the federal government throughout the county in November.

Dr. Douglas said that more than 200 people have been given anti-rabies vaccine after contact with the pigs, cattle, dogs,

cats and other animals found to have the disease.

He said that "a period of emergency" exists in the county, though rabies is in a winter decline, and provincial legislation should allow stray animals to be killed.

The disease is carried mainly by foxes and skunks but the danger to humans is posed through the dogs and cats that contract it. No pet should be allowed to run loose, he said.

Rabies has historic association in Carleton County. The Duke of Richmond, governor-general of Canada in 1818-19, died of hydrophobia at Richmond, about one mile from the Featherston home, after being bitten by a rabid fox in 1819.

A child in Huntingdon, Que., died of rabies about a year ago after being bitten by a skunk. Dr. Douglas recalled, adding that the child hadn't been vaccinated.

The Featherstons and the Johnsons didn't connect Donna's sudden illness Friday with the incident three months ago.

Dr. Finlay McKerracher, assistant director of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, said the initial diagnosis was encephalitis.

A casual check of Donna's medical history after her death turned up the connection with rabies and an autopsy confirmed it.

Foreknowledge wouldn't have made much difference. Once rabies appears as a disease, death follows swiftly, doctors said.

Term May Be Altered But Conviction Stays

Judge Montague Drake Monday dismissed the appeal of a Victoria motorist against a conviction for dangerous driving resulting in an accident in which a man was killed.

The judge added that he is considering varying the three months' jail sentence imposed by Magistrate J. A. Byers.

The appeal was made in Victoria County Court last month.

MEETINGS

CALENDAR

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club,

Thursday, 6:15 p.m. at the Oak

Bay Beach Hotel. Speaker: R.

D. Ferguson on "Good for what

ails you."

So Beaver Kiwanis Club,

Thursday, 7:30 a.m. at the

Tally-Ho, Science film.

Victoria Rotary Club, Thurs-

day, 12:10 p.m. at the Empress

Hotel. Speaker: Rev. Lem

Burnham, social welfare director

of the Hong Kong Council of

China, on "Hong Kong Today."

North American Benefit As-

sociation, Review No. 1, Monday

at 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620

Fernwood Rd.

Pioneer Club of the North

American Benefit Association,

Review No. 1, Friday at 2:30

p.m., home of Mrs. K. Schmelz,

1214 Oscar St.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45,

IOOF, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,

Odefford Hall, 1323 Douglas St.

Ladies' Auxiliary to London

Boxing and Athletic Club of Vi-

ctoria, Thursday at 2 p.m., club

gymnasium, 1411 Broad St.

Island

Pioneer

Dies at 95

A woman who could recall the time when canoe travel was almost the only means of communication between up-island points died last week in Vancouver.

She was Mrs. Alice M. Davies, who as Alice Porter spent her girlhood on an isolated farm at what is now Salthair, between Ladysmith and Chemainus.

She later became the wife of Samuel Horace Davies, an early reeve of Cowichan, and went to live on the Davies Farm at the foot of Mount Prevost, three miles north of Duncan.

Mrs. Davies left the farm in the early 1930s and moved to Vancouver, where she died, aged 95.

Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Couper in Nova Scotia and Mrs. Ella Bottomly of Cherry Point, B.C.; a son, Alex, in Vancouver; a daughter, Mrs. J. R. (Florence) Underwood, in Victoria; and grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren in Victoria.

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OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC has purchased 107 color television sets at a cost of about \$80,250 to allow officials to monitor programs at home or in offices, State Secretary LaMarsh said in a written reply to a Commons question Monday from Jack Macintosh.



LIBERAL leader in Britain,

Jo Grimond, 53, resigned to-

night after 10 years in the

post but said he would con-

tinue as backbench MP.

BISHOP

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ments in Canadian universities have ever equalled such a feat."

Dr. Taylor said "for more than 20 years Roger Bishop has been a leading spokesman for this institution. His voice is respected in the community and in academic circles everywhere."

Dr. Taylor paid tribute to the help given by Prof. Bishop in the transition of Victoria College to the University of Victoria and said Prof. Bishop had been particularly helpful to him personally as an incoming president.

Born in Vancouver in 1916, Professor Bishop graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1938, taught for two years in U.B.C.'s English department, and then studied at the University of Toronto where he received the bachelor of science degree and his M.A.

He taught English for one year at what was then Victoria College and for two years in Saskatchewan, before returning to Victoria in 1945 as an assistant professor.

Computers

Outdraw

Issues

A lot of Victorians are interested in knowing about computer technique but few are interested in community social problems.

Or at least that is one conclusion to be drawn from enrolment in night courses offered by the University of Victoria.

The computer course is full up but so far only 13 persons have registered for the series of lectures on social problems.

Officials said today the course will have to be cancelled unless there is a much increased registration. The opening lecture will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Room 144, Education Arts Building.

The 10-week course will include a lecture by Brock Chisholm on the rearing of children of goodwill.

The opening lecture this week is on alcoholism and will be given by Reg. Carlson, director of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation.

Other talks include one on drug addiction by H. F. Hoskin, executive director of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C., and one about the problems of prisoners returning to society, given by George Warkock of the John Howard Society.

Election Scheduled

Annual meeting of the Saanich 4-H Sheep Club will be held at the home of Archie Galbraith, 6485 West Saanich Road, assistant leader, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

Membership is opened to anyone between the ages of 10 and 21 years.

Child Centre

Need Grows,

Saanich Told

The possibility of day care centres in Saanich will be discussed Wednesday at a meeting of welfare officials and the Family and Children's Service Council.

Edith Gunning, chairman of the municipal health and welfare committee, said more mothers want to work.

"We have to face the fact that there are more women working today than formerly, and day care ensures the young children will be well looked after," she said.

"There is a real need for women in the service professions

ments will measure moonquakes and energy of solar wind particles. (CP Photo.)



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR T.J.: — T.J.-hearted Toots has some similarly inclined feline friends, though most have a well-developed desire to finish off their prey, with or without preliminary play. In this connection, you may recall Elsa, the lioness in "Born Free," and how she had to be taught to kill. Most kittens learn this technique from their litter-mates while "ma" is still on hand to lend support, moral (?) and otherwise.

He said that in some U.S. courts, judges have ruled in favor of purchasers because of such tactics in some contracts.

"I believe the bill can help protect the purchaser of goods and services," Mather added.

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ESQUIMALT

Fire-Police Link Feeling Strains

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

The joint police-fire department in Esquimalt is having trouble carrying out its double role effectively, a report to Esquimalt council stated Monday night.

The report, presented by Coun. Gerald Horne, chairman of council's fire sub-committee, suggested a further study of the fire and police facilities to find ways of "improving or revising" the set-up where policemen double as firemen.

Possibility of forming a separate fire department for the municipality has long been discussed. Two weeks ago in a speech to council Reeve Ray Bryant suggested the "paid volunteer" system be studied.

Esquimalt's combined force "finds it increasingly difficult to provide satisfactory police and fire protection" for the municipality, Coun. Horne stated.

Cost and means of "phasing in" improvements and revisions must be studied, he said.

DUAL ROLE

On the present dual role of the Esquimalt force, the report stated that "most people are aware that Dockyard acts as a backup unit" for Esquimalt fire emergencies.

"Few people are aware, however, that Esquimalt is backup for Dockyard (building and ships), Work Point (including married quarters) graving dock, Munro Head and Naden (plus married quarters).

"Esquimalt is also first alarm for Yarrow."

Naval fire-fighting facilities in the area were compressed at New Year's by closing of the CFB Esquimalt unit at Naden when equipment was relocated mostly at Dockyard.

PROTECTION

"Regardless of public opinion, our fire protection has been annually reassessed and many changes and additions have been implemented over the past 11 years," the report said.

"These changes, however, have always been implemented within the framework of an integrated system" or the present joint fire-police set-up.

Nine men have been added since 1955 when the combined force totalled 13.

Since then, the report stated,

"the system has adequately served Esquimalt residents.

"However, the problems involved in providing this service at a substantially low cost have compounded."

Esquimalt population in 1955 was 11,000, and last year had risen to 13,400, the report pointed out.

"In 1955 there were two schools in Esquimalt. Today there are four, each with additions, and a fifth to be opened this month."

Esquimalt's number of single and two-family homes has also risen to 2,352 from 1,897 in the 11 years and the number of apartments to 111 from 45.

PERMIT VALUES

Building permit values in 1955 totalled \$1,028,419 in 1955, while by 1966 they had more than doubled to \$2,264,484. Assessed value of improvements in the municipality had gone from \$26.2 million to \$43.1 million in the same period.

Reviewing these figures, the report stated: "It goes without saying that our fire protection and police protection must be commensurate with our growth. "Any increase of police duties and service must have some effect on fire services, and conversely any increase of fire duties must have some effect on policing."

INVESTIGATIONS

"In addition to traffic and complaints within our own boundaries, policemen must carry out investigations outside our boundaries, appear in court, carry out escort duties etc."

The report was prepared for council after fire committee members had interviewed or received reports from Esquimalt's police administration and police union members.

Coun. Horne said the committee has "the full support" of both the union and the administration this year.

A study of possible changes in the joint system is slated by the fire committee at its next meeting.

SCHOOL VOTE CRUCIAL SAYS NEW CHAIRMAN

School board chairman Peter Bunn said Monday night that approval of the next school building referendum is the key to progress in Greater Victoria school district.

In a statement of aims, the new chairman said he hoped to enlist the co-operation of municipal councils and Greater Victoria Teachers' Association in winning voter approval.

The \$10 million referendum will be presented to ratepayers this spring.

Other key points emphasized by Mr. Bunn: improvement of the year-round public information program; more involvement of the community in education; implementation of the recommendations of the Downey-Hartwick report; the board should concentrate on setting sound policies and leave administration to board officials.

Mr. Bunn also reported to the board at its meeting Monday night on a panel discussion he participated in on religious education.

He said the impression he formed from statements by students who also took part was that the "present system (of religious instruction) is a bit of mockery."

It consists of a Bible reading without comment or explanation and recital of the Lord's Prayer.



BUNN

... key points

Business Licence Hike Proposed in Esquimalt

Owners of large businesses in Esquimalt may have to pay up to twice as much for their operating licences after May.

Council Monday night gave first reading to an amendment to its business licence bylaw, decreeing hefty raises in licence fees for several categories.

Affected by the raise are businesses connected with gasoline sales, whose fee jumps from \$50 to \$100, wholesale and warehouse operations, and manufacturing outfits.

There will be no licence fee increase for small businesses, finance committee chairman Walter Lock told council.

He said new rates for the large operations are still on a level with fees charged by the city and other municipalities.

For wholesale and warehouse operations with areas of 40,000 to 80,000 square feet, the fee will rise from \$75 to \$100 per year. For ones of less than 40,000 sq. ft., the present fee level will continue.

For similar businesses with areas from 80,000 to 120,000 sq. ft., the fee is pushed to \$150 from \$100. From 120,000 to 20,000 square feet, the price

will be doubled, jumping to \$300 from \$150 a year.

Wholesale and warehouse businesses of more than 200,000 square feet will pay \$400 a year for their licence.

Manufacturing operations, formerly classed in the second group, were placed in a new category in the bylaw amendments.

Owners with 20,000 to 40,000 square feet areas will pay \$100 a year, from 40,000 to 60,000 square feet \$150, from 60,000 to 100,000 square feet \$200, up to 150,000 square feet \$300 and up to 200,000 square feet \$400.

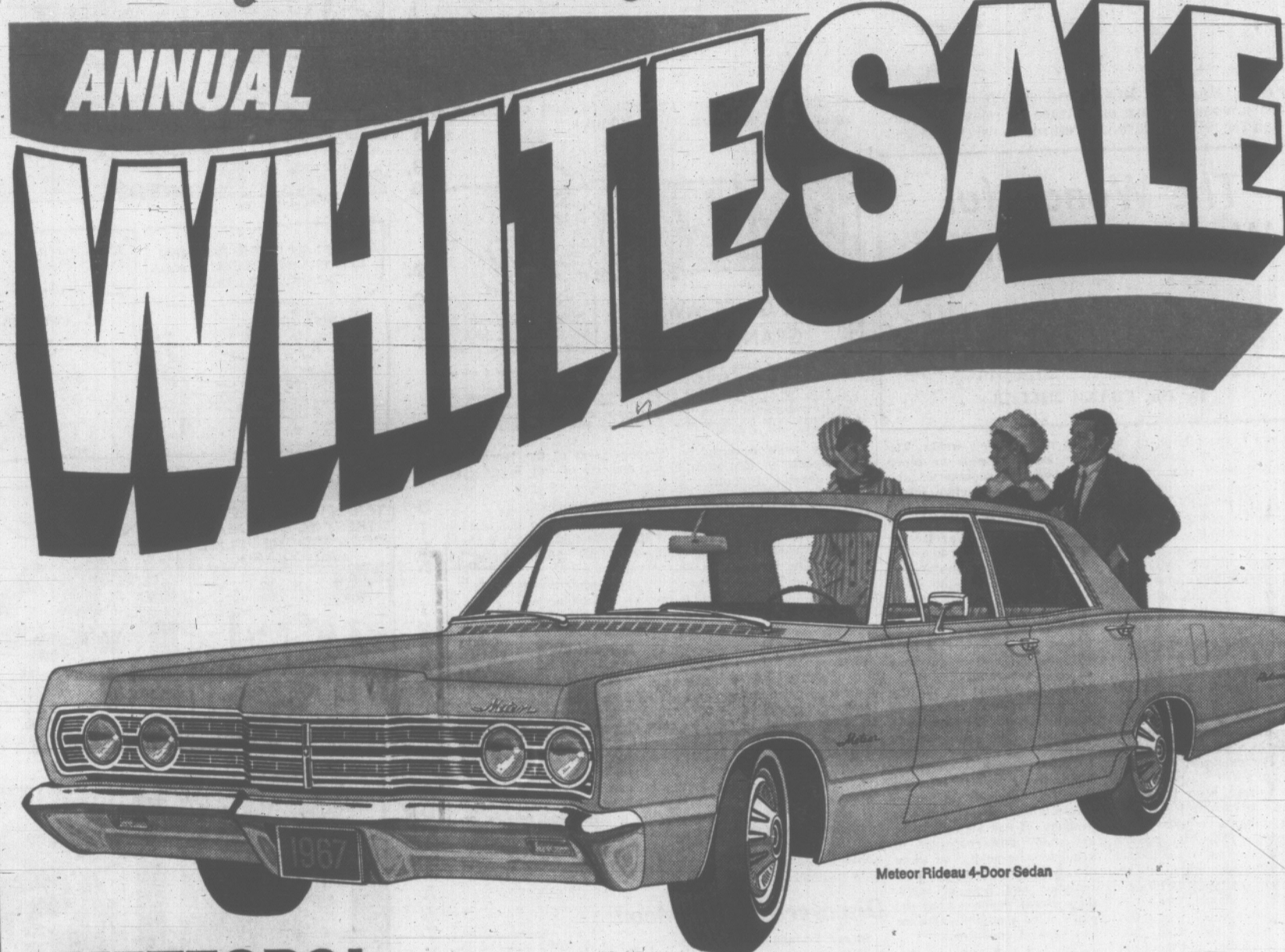
Manufacturing businesses of more than 200,000 square feet in Esquimalt, although there are none now, will be charged \$500 a year.

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MOON-WISHER SPOTS SAUCER

A would-be wish on the crescent moon turned into a strange sight high over the Malahat Sunday night.

A North Saanich woman who did not wish to be named said she saw a brilliant object move at extreme altitude over the moon, watched it come to a stop, then saw it resume course heading south.

She said she was heading out to dinner, had come out of her garage near Patricia Bay and glanced into the sky.

"It was a weird looking thing. As I came out of my garage I saw the beautiful moon and said to myself I must make a wish on it."

LIKE STAR

"Then I saw this brilliant object like a bright star moving. It seemed to be coming from across Cowichan Bay, then it stopped."

"I went into the house to phone my sister in Victoria so she could see it too. But by the time I got back out it was going over the moon and toward Mill Bay."

"It was so high in the sky I don't think it could possibly have been a plane. But things look deceptive..."

The woman said her sister had gone outside to have a look on getting the phone call, but reported it was too cloudy to see anything.

On Friday between 6 p.m. and 6:30 Mrs. G. H. Larrigan, of 2376 Beach Drive, was driving with her husband south on Cadboro Bay Road from Lansdowne when they both saw an object with lights on it.

"It was very dark," Mrs. Larrigan recalled.

SOUTHERN SKY

She estimated the object's height in the southern sky to be less than 1,000 feet.

It had a steady red light on one end, a steady green light at the other.

"I put down the car window and heard a funny hum, but not like an airplane engine. The object looked like it was cruising or looking around, then it took off at high speed to the north."

"I'd never seen anything like it," Mrs. Larrigan said.

She said the object looked the same as one described by airline pilots on a TV program Tuesday night. The fliers had seen an object over the Pacific on a flight from Lima, Peru, to Mexico City.

But it was not the first strange aerial sight seen by Mrs. Larrigan. Some months ago she awoke at 3:15 a.m., looked out and saw a brilliant white ball travelling through the sky from east to west.

"I know what a satellite looks like and this wasn't one," she said.

He Parked Car On Wrong Side, Ruled Impaired

A man checked behind the wheel of his car parked on the wrong side of the street Sunday afternoon was fined \$500 Monday in central court and was prohibited from driving for two years.

Edwin Hambley, 1132 Johnson, pleaded guilty to being in the care and control of a vehicle while he was impaired by alcohol.

Court was told Hambley was found in his car parked facing east on the north side of the 100 block Michigan. The engine of his car was running.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Hambley had a previous impaired conviction in 1960.

He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Fined \$40 for careless driving when they appeared in traffic court were Arden King, 202 Linden, and Warwick Franklin, address unavailable.

Youth on Probation Earns Court's Praise

It was a rare moment in central court Monday afternoon when Terrence Hunniford, 19, of 1328 Carneswood stood before Magistrate Ostler.

For a probation officer testified that the youth, sentenced to two years probation a year ago for stealing a car and trying to steal another, had displayed such good behavior a reduction in sentence might be considered.

Hunniford had paid for the \$350 damage he caused one of the cars ahead of the scheduled

the court set for him. And he had obeyed to the letter all the terms of probation.

Magistrate Ostler, in reducing the probation period from two years to one, termed the matter "a refreshing change."

When probation officers appeared in court it usually meant requests for lengthened terms for recalcitrant people or stricter terms, he noted.

"I congratulate you on making a good citizen of yourself and doing it so quickly," he told the youth.

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ANGELE ST. HILAIRE
lost, frozen, frightened

NANAIMO — Angele St. Hilaire said from her hospital bed here Monday she will never forget the second time she went skiing.

She intends to ski again in future. But next time she won't go on the slopes alone.

She did that Sunday on nearby Green Mountain. As a result she got lost, frozen and frightened.

She spent 24 hours lying on a narrow ledge, clinging to a small tree, too frightened to move either up or down.

She was found there by an RCMP tracking dog. But several times during the long night she just narrowly missed being spotted by searchers.

The 19-year-old second-year arts student at the University of Victoria is in satisfactory condition at Nanaimo General Hospital, recovering from the effects of exposure.

The novice skier went skiing on Green Mountain Sunday but, because she liked to practise alone, she left her companions. She skied down a slope but discovered it was too steep and icy for her.

She stopped because she was scared and walked a while, then lost her way.

She tried to climb up the slope but slipped and landed on a ledge of a hill called the "bowl," around the 4,000-foot level. It became misty and

darkness fell and she decided the best thing to do was wait to be rescued.

Miss St. Hilaire said, "I dug my boots into the deep snow and clung to a small tree."

Her skiing companions raised the alarm when she failed to rejoin them and a search party of RCMP, soldiers and skiers was quickly formed.

She saw the flashlights of the searchers and yelled but they did not hear her. A helicopter scoured the area and she waved and yelled at it but, again, no one spotted her.

It was RCMP Constable Dale Marino and his tracking dog, Rocky, who discovered her. They found her tracks in

the snow and followed them to the ledge.

The RCMP helicopter crew said afterwards they must have circled above her several times during the search but had not been able to spot her because she was wearing light-colored clothing that blended with the snow.

Miss St. Hilaire was found shortly before noon Monday, 24 hours after she had disappeared. She was wet and shivering.

She was taken off the ledge by the helicopter which circled above her unable to land in the snow. She was winched aboard and rushed to hospital.

60,000 Visited Centennial Train

Its floors slightly worn by the 60,000 Greater Victoria residents who passed through it, the Centennial Train chugged north to Nanaimo early today.

The Centennial Special accommodated "many more thousands of people than we thought possible" during its eight-day stay here, said manager Jean Latremouille.

"We have been overwhelmed by the reception we have received here."

"The people of Greater Victoria have set the pace for the rest of Canada and for this we are very grateful, even though it means much hard work on the part of my crew."

Mr. Latremouille said the favorable publicity received by the train on this, its first stop, had guaranteed its success at the 82 other stops.

The train will be in Nanaimo until Thursday when it moves to Vancouver, where it will open Saturday for a 12-day stand.

During the eight-day visit to Victoria overflow crowds attended during every hour it was open. Similar crowds are expected Up-Island. Areas not visited by the train will be visited later this year by a motor caravan with identical exhibits.

Ladysmith Gears For Hard Fight On Schools Vote

LADYSMITH—It may be a quiet war, but Ladysmith ratepayers are determined a secondary school expansion referendum will pass at the second attempt.

The referendum, which calls for centralization of the secondary school program at Ladysmith, was defeated in November, 1965.

The heavy negative vote came from Chemainus.

At that time the Chemainus "no" vote was greater than the total Ladysmith vote.

"SHAMEFUL"

Jack Tukham, president of Ladysmith Ratepayers' Association, said here Monday, "This was shameful as the people of Ladysmith and North Oyster represent a majority of voters in the school district."

JURY ASKS STRICTER TUG CHECKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury investigating a tugboat sinking urged Monday compulsory inspection for seaworthiness of all commercial ships in Canada, regardless of size, by the federal transport department.

The jury was investigating the sinking last Nov. 5 of the steel-hulled Mainland Prince in the Strait of Georgia. Mate David Washburn, 39, lost his life in the sinking.

The jury was told by witnesses that at present the Federal Transport Department requires only that commercial vessels weighing in excess of 15 tons be inspected. The Mainland Prince, the jury was told, weighed 14.93 tons.

The loss of the Mainland Prince was one of several tugboat sinkings off the West Coast during the past four years that have claimed 18 lives. In the most recent, last Wednesday, the Gulf Master sank off Sechart in the Strait of Georgia with the loss of all five crewmen.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild has asked the federal government to launch a full-scale public inquiry into the recent tugboat sinkings with a view to tightening up transport department inspection regulations.

Transport Minister Pickersgill announced in the Commons late last week he will consider such an inquiry once a preliminary investigation of the Gulf Master sinking has been completed by officials of his department.

Merle Minnette, skipper of the Mainland Prince, testified the boat was proceeding in calm weather at five knots with a boom boat tied closely behind shortly before she went down.

He said the tug sheared slightly and when he went aft to investigate, water was over the stern bulwarks. The tug then rolled over to her starboard side and started sinking rapidly.

The jury ruled Washburn's death "unnatural and accidental," but fixed no blame. It was unable to determine what caused the sinking.

Left Wingers Scored Big Goal

By DON DINGWELL
LAKE COWICHAN — In giving instructions on how to find her home, Myrtle Bergren said "keep turning left."

Critics of her newly published book "Tough Timber" feel she and her husband veered too much to the political left throughout their careers.

The book is her account of the bitter struggle by men such as Hjalmar Bergren to organize loggers into a union.

Interviewed at her home Monday, Mrs. Bergren admitted she and her husband had Communist sympathies in their younger days.

"NO REGRETS"

"We have no regrets about being Communist to get the union started."

"It was only businesslike. Extreme tactics were needed to counter the ruthlessness of the employers."

Mrs. Bergren said: "Hundreds of the men had no political affiliation and were only concerned about their bread and butter and their families." How did a faller's wife come to write the first book about the history of the start of the International Woodworkers' of America in B.C.?

Mrs. Bergren says: "I always thought it a tremendous story, and I always wanted to write."

"I would have scrubbed floors to get into newspaper work."



MRS. BERGREN
... tough going.

book. Mrs. Bergren spent countless hours in the provincial archives.

She visited Sointula on Malcolm Island speaking with Arne Johnson, first secretary of the B.C. Union.

Journeys into the woods with her husband gave her background for the story.

But Mrs. Bergren says: "Mechanization has taken a lot of the romance out of logging from the point of view of the onlooker."

"Although I don't think the men look back on the early days as glamorous, the death toll was just terrible and if the men complained they were fired."

EASED RIDE

Mrs. Bergren recalled: "The normally shy, backward women, the wives of the loggers, in 1933 organized a petition which succeeded in getting the Lake Cowichan to Duncan road resurfaced to ease the hospital ride of injured men."

Mrs. Bergren is as fascinating as her book.

Her story is not all trials and tribulations. She tells of a dance hall built on logs on the Cowichan River, and how it nearly sank one Saturday night there were so many people on it.

The dance hall was sold to a local church and renamed "The Ark."

Mrs. Bergren says her history of the union is centred

on Lake Cowichan because it was used as a "Beachhead" by the union.

The union organized Lake Cowichan Logging Company in 1934, with no little thanks to the late Neil MacDonald — one — camp superintendent sympathetic to the union.

The company was independent of the employers' association and had to maintain good labor relations to compete.

The more usual reception union organizers got from camp bosses was to be chased with axe handles.

All union propaganda by mail had to be camouflaged.

Mrs. Bergren said: "All sorts of devices were used. Sometimes it was wrapped in a shirt from Spencer's store."

The book covers the 1934 strike in which the union established itself, and a scale of wages at \$3.20 a day minimum.

It tells of the "Loggers' Navy." This was a boat which took union organizers to isolated camps along the coast.

Mrs. Bergren is paying for the book's publication but is confident she will be repaid.

Why Are You Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

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ISLAND DIGEST



SEMINAR on municipal government at Parksville next month will feature four speakers from Victoria. The seminar, Feb. 3 and 4, will be sponsored by the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the University of B.C. Speakers will include Peter Burn, chairman of Greater Victoria School Board; Coun. J. D. Watts of Oak Bay, Dennis Young, city manager (above), and Kenneth Smith of the department of municipal affairs. The seminar will consider the relationship of municipal councils and school boards to capital budgeting.

He said the board did not want to continue the present enforced double programming. Only Grades 11 and 12 and occupational classes will be consolidated.

HARDSHIPS

Mr. Price said if the referendum is defeated again both schools will have to continue working "under extreme difficulties."

"I don't know how the teachers and administrators bear up under it."

Mr. Price said he felt nothing more can be done on either side to settle the differences between the board and Chemainus ratepayers.

"Obviously Chemainus prefers the type of program which will retain students in their home setting."

In reply to a question, Mr. Price said he believed Chemainus would accept centralization based on Chemainus.

"NOT SO QUIET"

Mr. Price declined comment on the Chemainus resolution still to come before the board asking for senior students to be farmed out to Nanaimo and Cowichan districts.

He said the department of education preferred local differences to be settled at the local level.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Tukham forecast: "Future meetings will debate the political and financial implications of the referendum and these won't be so quiet."

MAJOR CHANGES DISCUSSED AT MEETING

4-H Camp Studied for Centenary

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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By HUMPHRY DAVY
B.C.'s growing young farm organization faces a major overhaul to meet the needs of today.

Under consideration is a proposal to establish a 4-H camp as a centennial project.

Jim Hall, 4-H supervisor, told the provincial 4-H advisory council annual meeting today that fund-raising ideas, the location of a camp site and the establishment of a camp trust fund are being studied.

Delegates representing all provincial agricultural districts also approved awarding centennial certificates to all 4-H members for high project achievements this year.

4-H members will apply for university and vocational scholarships instead of competing for the awards at Provincial 4-H Week field each year at Vernon or New Denver.

In the past only members who attended the 4-H training centre were eligible for scholarships.

Scholarships awarded to members amount to \$21.20.

They include a Canadian National Exhibition scholarship of \$600; five Norgan Foundation scholarships — one of \$500, two \$250, two \$100; a B.C. Fairs Association scholarship of \$200, and a Bill Alendal scholarship of \$120.

UNFAIR SYSTEM

Mr. Hall explained the old system of awarding scholarships was unfair because many members were unable to attend 4-H Club Week in Ottawa and Toronto in November.

That is any member whose birthday falls as of July 15 will

be able to compete for the trip to Eastern Canada. In the past a member had to be 16 as of Jan. 1.

A major change is a decision of the provincial 4-H staff to abandon its role as examiners and instructors at 4-H rallies and achievement days. They will now act in an advisory and instructional capacity for 4-H leaders.

This means that 4-H leaders will have to take on additional responsibility for examining and instructing their members.

AWAY THREE MONTHS

Lida Rees, extension home economist, explained the staff is no longer physically able to carry out these duties and the travelling demanded of them because of the increase in the number of 4-H members and projects.

"One home economist was away from home for three months attending rallies and achievement days throughout the province," she pointed out.

She said, however, training clinics would be set up to train leaders in work formerly carried out by members of the government staff and to assist them in their club programs.

DANISH MARKING

The Danish marking system for tests and competitions will also be introduced throughout the province.

This system uses a means whereby the club is grouped into three sections — good or blue ribbon workers, average or red ribbon workers and poor or white ribbon workers. It eliminates the marking system of 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

The feature of this system is that it allows for emphasis on personal achievement of each member rather than competition between club members. In effect, a member is competing with himself, not with his talented, privileged friend in the group.

MORE HELP

Delegates will press the department of agriculture to provide more technical assistance to 4-H leaders. It was pointed out they need help to guide and train young people.

Vital statistics provided at the meeting showed that the farm organization is expanding rapidly.

In 1966 there were 3,282 members enrolled in 15 different 4-H projects. This is an increase of 182 members (5.9 per cent) over the 1965 enrolment.

Of this enrolment, 41.7 per cent (1,369) are boys and 58.3 per cent (1,913) are girls.

HOME ARTS POPULAR

The increase in the number of girls is due to the popularity of the home arts projects, it was pointed out. Of the 1,913 girls enrolled in 4-H, 975 are enrolled in home arts.

Membership in the South Malahat district which includes Duncan totalled 370 belonging to 24 clubs; 151 are boys and 219 girls.

The average 4-H club member in B.C. is 13.4 years old; 49.4 per cent of the membership is the age group 10 to 12 inclusive, while the percentage of members 16 years old is over 14.8 per cent.

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All entries must be submitted no later than store closing Saturday, March 4, 1967.

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Thirty finalists in the Vancouver Island Regional contest will be asked to participate in a fashion show and regional awards will be made Saturday, April 1, 1967.

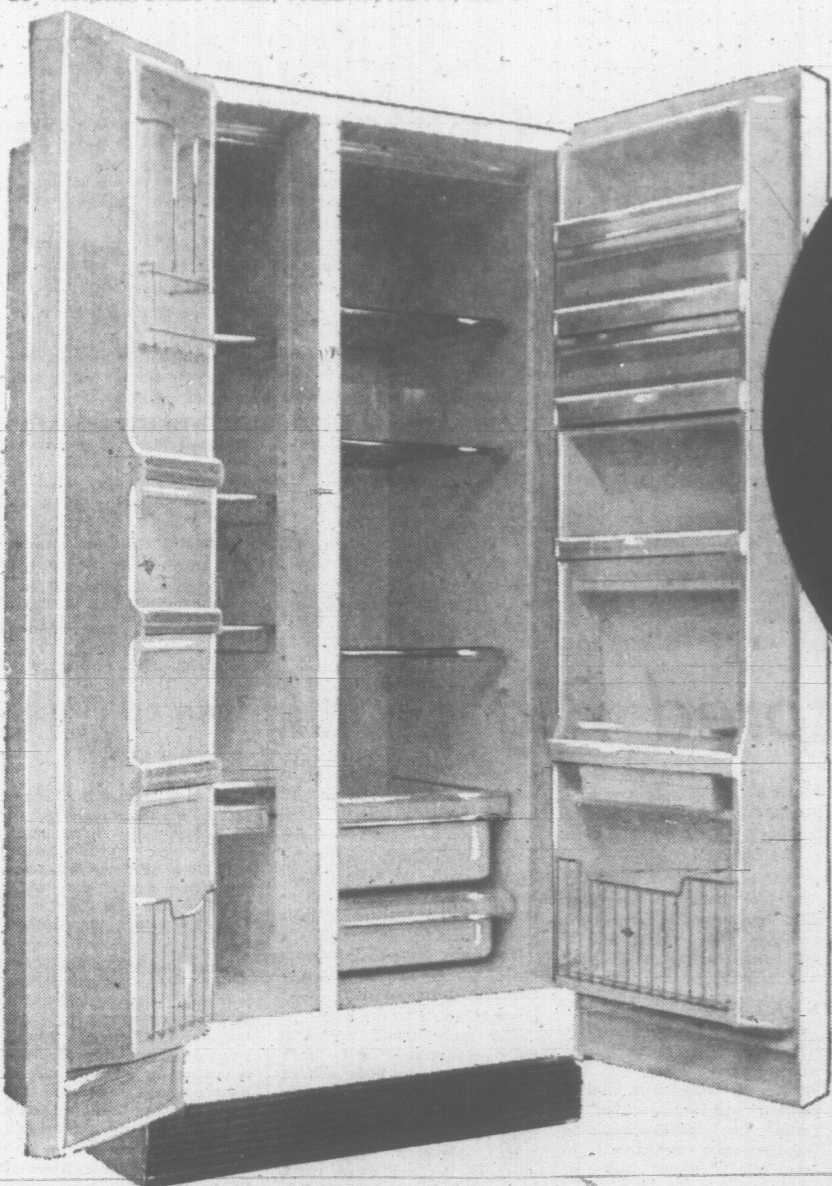
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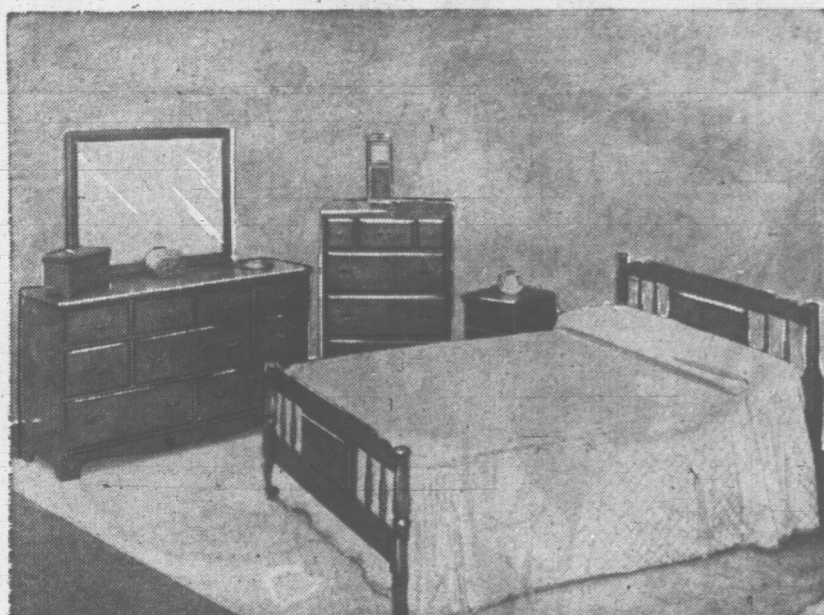
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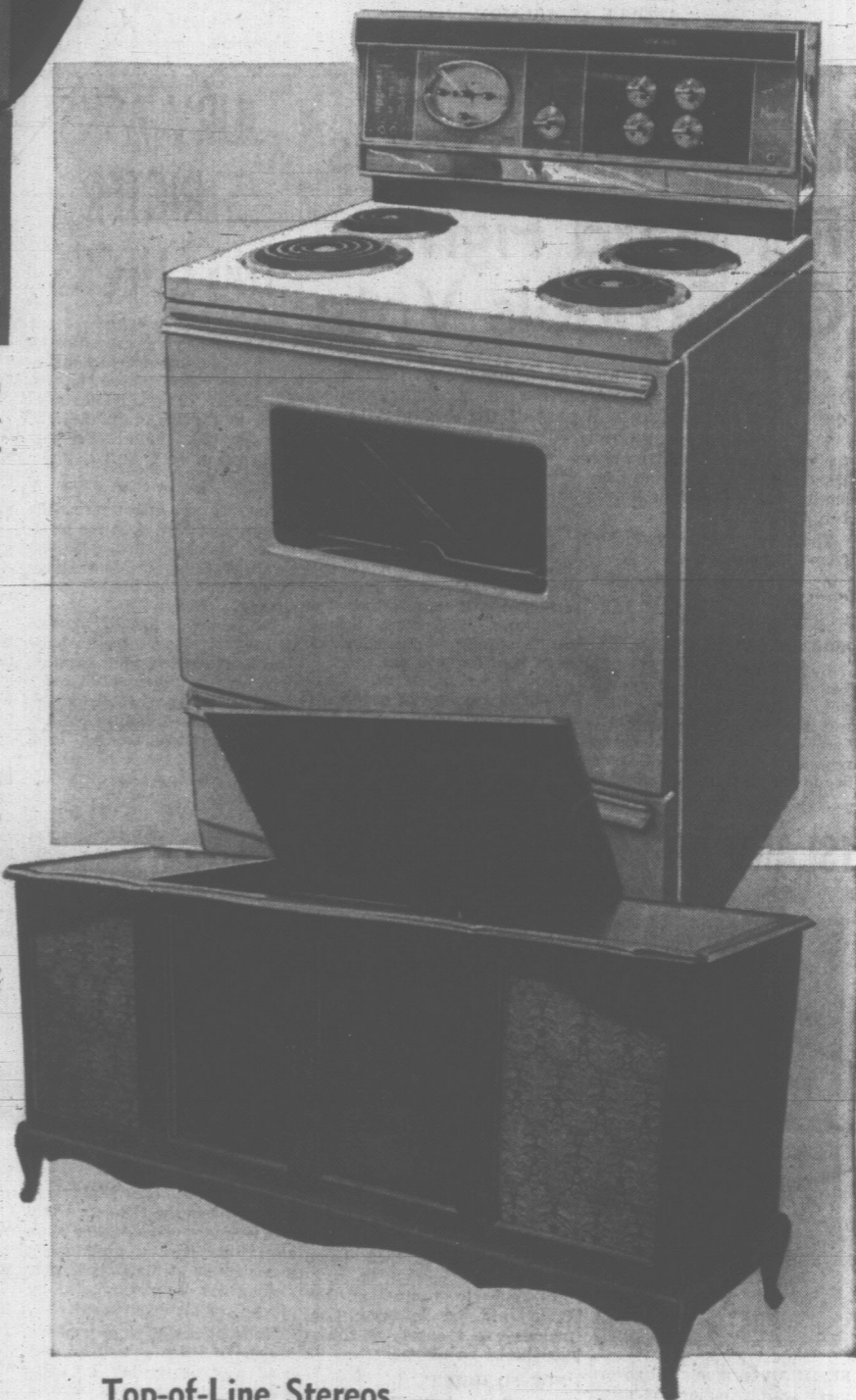
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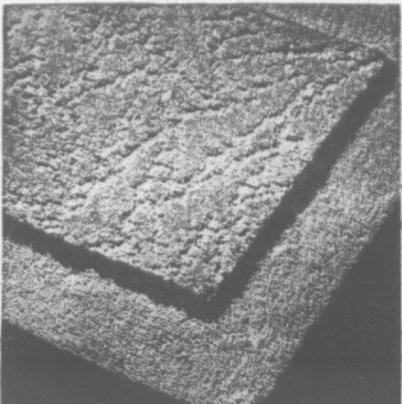
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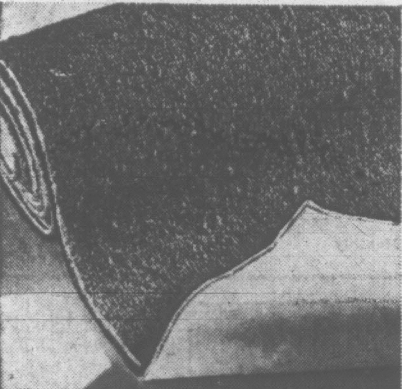
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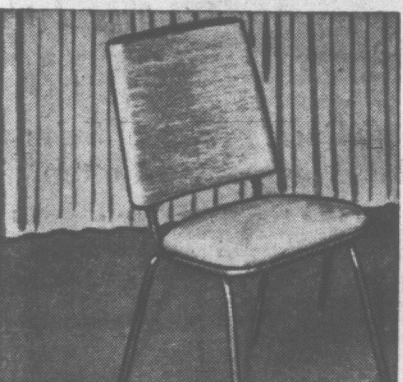
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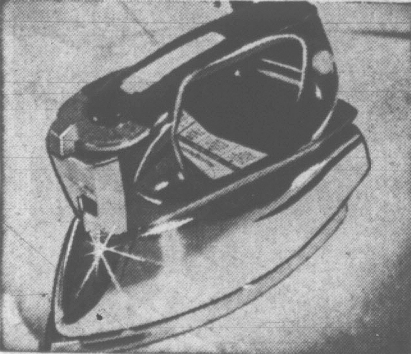
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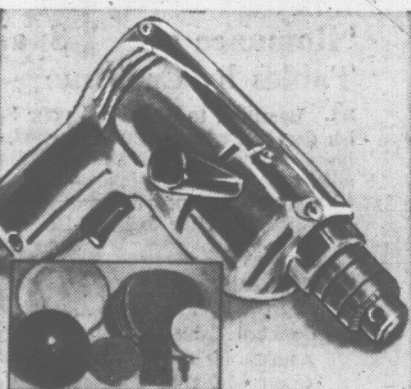
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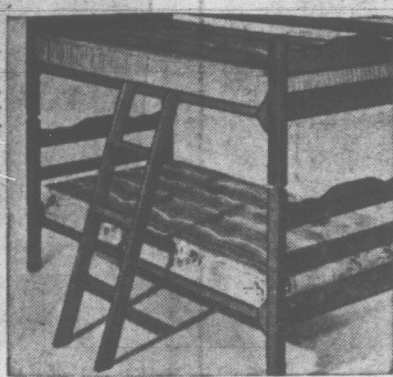
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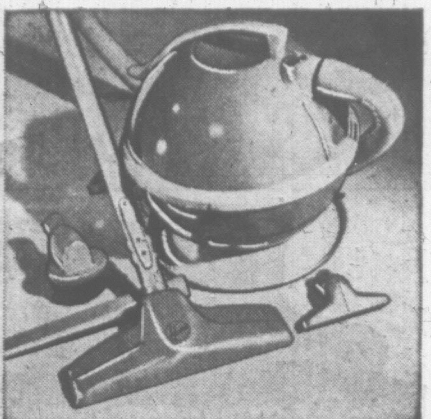
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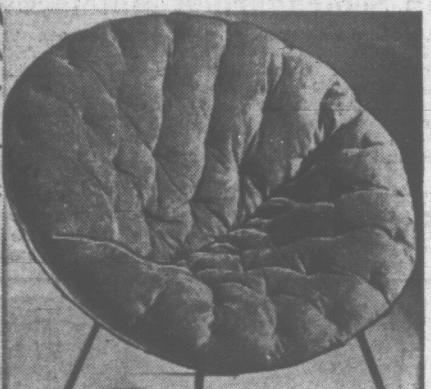
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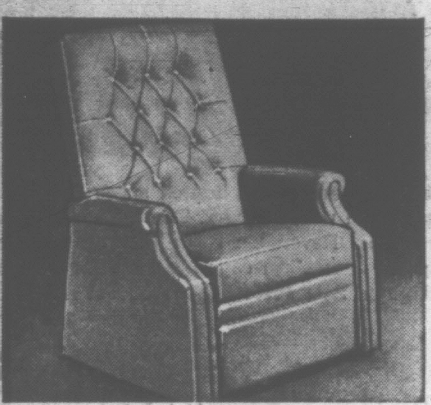
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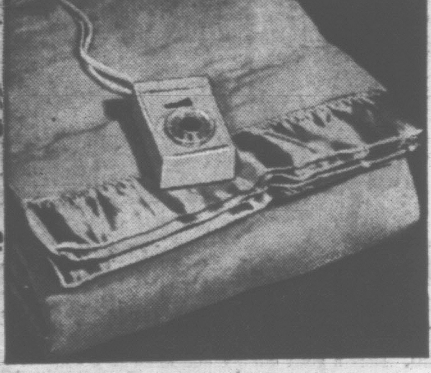
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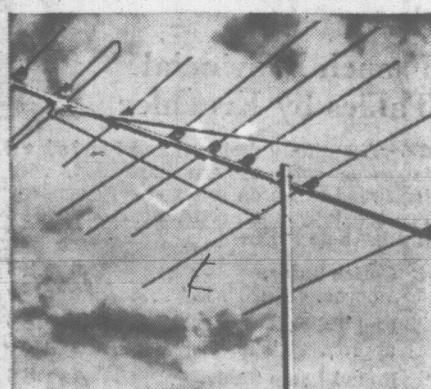
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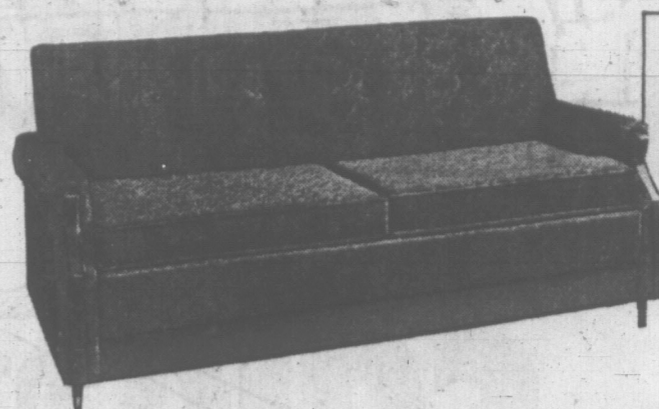
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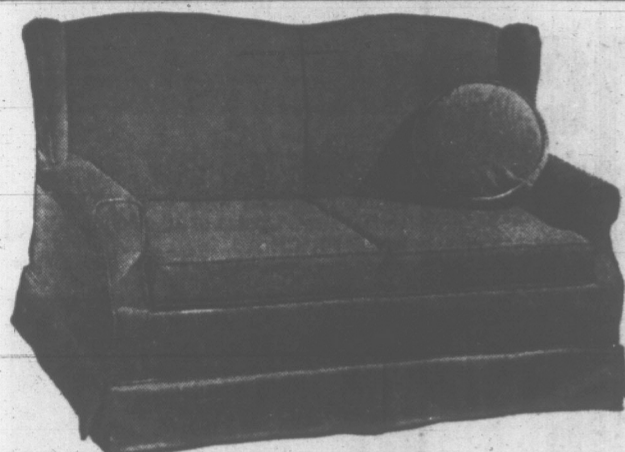


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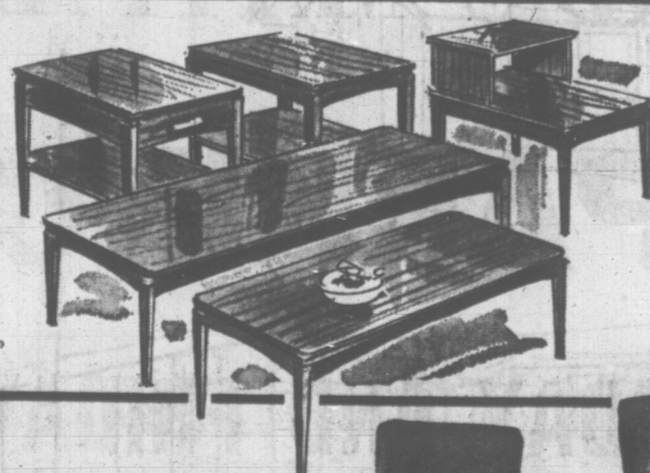
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Berkliner De Luxe Recliner

24b Adjusts for tele-viewing. Reversible foam-filled cushion on seat, semi-attached pillow on hi-back with kapok and cotton filling. Sale Price **88.00**

No Down Payment 5.00 Monthly

De Luxe Hi-Back Platform Recliner

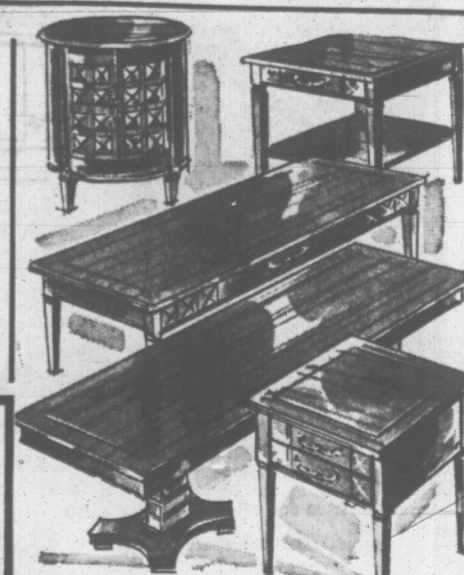
24c Restful high back, and well-padded spring-filled seat. Walnut showwood. Sale Price **44.88**

No Down Payment 5.00 Monthly

Cocktail Recliner

24d Comfortable curved back. Well-padded seat, no-sag spring base. Walnut-finished showwood. Sale Price **26.88**

No Down Payment 5.00 Monthly



"Romance of Spain" Tables by Craftline

25. Beauties, to round out your Spanish decor, crafted from fruitwood, and hand-rubbed to a rich sheen. Accented with Georgian brass pulls—tables that look far more expensive than these sale prices—a pleasure to live with.

Sale Prices

End Table, approx. 26"x20"x22" **49.88**

Cocktail Table, approx. 50"x20"x20" **49.88**

Commode, that doubles as bar, approx. 26"x20"x22" **54.88**

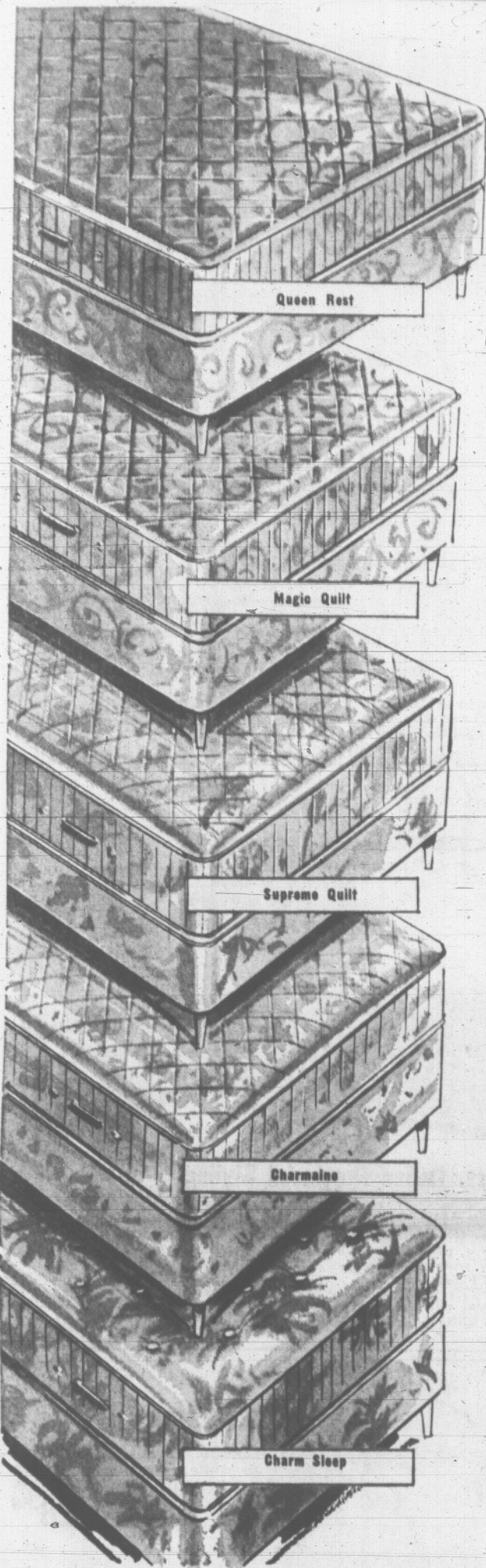
Pedestal Coffee Table, approx. 59"x20"x16" **79.88**

Round Drum, approx. 25" dia., 22" high **79.88**

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Luxuriously Large Unit Simmons "Queen Rest"

30. Large queen size 5'x6'6" unit for stretch-out comfort. Features button-free micro-quilt top, and one-piece ticking. 312 coils well padded with cotton felt and insulated with sisal. Air-vented border with turning handles.

Sale Price **129.⁵⁰**

No down payment — 6.00 monthly

Set of 9 legs **3.⁰⁰**

Adaptor Rails

31. Convert your 4'6" bed to Queen size with adaptor rails in your choice of 3 styles — double hook, single hook or bolt-on. To fit most beds.

SALE PRICE, pair **9.⁹⁹**

512-Coil "Magic Quilt" Mattress by Simmons

32. Comfort that's lasting. Firm foam quilted, button-free top. 512 auto-lock coil springs well insulated with sisal and padded with layered cotton. Pre-built ventilated borders have handles for easy turning. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".

Sale Price **56.⁸⁸**

Matching Box **56.⁸⁸** Set of 6 **2.⁰⁰**

Spring **56.⁸⁸** Legs **2.⁰⁰**

405-Coil Simmons "Supreme Quilt"

33. A medium firm mattress that's moderately priced, and emphasizes comfort. The 405 auto-lock coils are insulated with sisal, padded with layered white cotton. Pre-built ventilated borders with turning handles. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".

Sale Price **48.⁸⁸**

No down payment — 5.00 monthly.

Matching Box **48.⁸⁸** Set of 6 **2.⁰⁰**

Spring **48.⁸⁸** Legs **2.⁰⁰**

312-Coil "Charmaine" Mattress by Simmons

34. A well-made mattress that's tops in service and comfort — and easy on the pocketbook. With button-free quilted top, 312 auto-lock coils insulated with sisal on both sides and padded with layered cotton. Vented borders with turning handles. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".

Sale Price **39.⁸⁸**

No down payment — 5.00 monthly

Matching Box **39.⁸⁸** Set of 6 **2.⁰⁰**

Spring **39.⁸⁸** Legs **2.⁰⁰**

299-Coil "Charm Sleep" Mattress by Simmons

35. Get an extra measure of value at an economical price with quality Simmons features. Jiffy-tufted top over a heavy cotton floral ticking. 299 auto-lock coils insulated with sisal and padded with cotton. Turning handles on ventilated border. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".

Sale Price **29.⁸⁸**

No down payment — 5.00 monthly

Matching Box **29.⁸⁸** Set of 6 **2.⁰⁰**

Spring **29.⁸⁸** Legs **2.⁰⁰**

Enhance the Beauty of Your Home with This Quality 3-Piece Bedroom Suite at This Low Low Price

36. Suite consists of 72" — 8 drawer dresser and mirror, 34" — 5 Drawer chest, and 4'6" panel bed in walnut finish.

Sale Price **299.⁰⁰**

No down payment — 15.00 monthly

Matching Nite Table **44.⁰⁰**

Sale Price **44.⁰⁰**

Colonial Charm In a 5-Piece Dinette

37. Enjoy the warm, welcoming ways of colonial furnishings in your dining area with this solid maple suite. It's finished in a mellow cinnamon tone. Includes a 42" round table with 12" leaf and four chairs.

Sale Price **139.⁰⁰**

No down payment — 7.00 monthly

42" Hutch **49.⁰⁰** 44" Buffet **89.⁰⁰**

Top **49.⁰⁰** Buffet **89.⁰⁰**

5-Piece Bronzestone And Arborite Suite

38. A practical, attractive set for family dining, priced exceptionally low. 36"x48" table with 12" leaf has a textured walnut Arborite top and bronzestone legs. Four chairs with vinyl upholstery in orange, gold, or turquoise.

Sale Price **78.⁸⁸**

No down payment — 5.00 monthly

Same suite with 6 chairs. **98.⁸⁸**

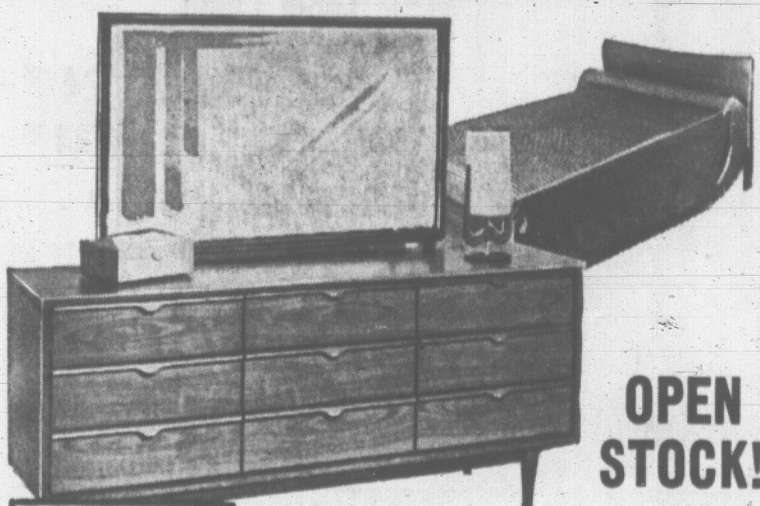
SALE PRICE **98.⁸⁸**

Easy-Priced 5-Piece Kitchen Suite

39. A smart bronzestone suite at a budget-easy price. The 30"x36" table with 18" leaf is topped with practical heat and stain resistant arborite in a dark, textured walnut finish. Four chairs are vinyl upholstered in Cantata Beige or Marine.

Sale Price **54.⁸⁸**

No down payment — 5.00 monthly



OPEN STOCK!

Sleek-Line Walnut-Finished Bedroom Pieces, Individually Priced

40. Well-built eastern hardwood bedroom furniture with easy-sliding drawers and select walnut veneers.

72" 9-Drawer Dresser with Mirror **133.⁰⁰**

39" or 54" Panel **39.⁰⁰**

Bed **39.⁰⁰**

60" 7-Drawer Dresser with Mirror **114.⁰⁰**

52" 6-Drawer Dresser with Mirror **99.⁰⁰**

32" 3-Drawer Chest **64.⁰⁰**

32" 4-Drawer Chest **74.⁰⁰**

42" 4-Drawer Desk **84.⁰⁰**

1-Drawer Nite Table **33.⁰⁰**

K. 39" or 54" Radio Bed **59.⁰⁰**



Not Exactly as Illustrated.

Walnut-Finished 3-Piece Suite With Shaded-Edge Accents

41. Bring beauty to your bedroom at reasonable cost with this handsome suite. It boasts hardwood construction throughout, and walnut Narra finish on mahogany veneers. Shaded edges highlight the attractive lines. Hi-tapered legs for cleaning convenience. All drawers are centre-guided. Suite includes 7 drawer 6' dresser with 32"x60" mirror, 4 drawer 34" chiffonier, 54" panel bed.

Sale Price **219.⁰⁰**

No down payment — 11.00 monthly

Matching nite table **34.50**



OPEN STOCK!

Individually Priced, Solid Maple Bedroom Furniture

42. Choose a matched suite, or individual pieces now, while prices are so low. All have warm, mellow Salem maple finish with dovetailed, centre-guided drawers that slide effortlessly. Sale Prices!

54" 9-Drawer Dresser with Mirror **94.⁰⁰**

32" 5-Drawer Chest **56.⁰⁰**

54" or 39" Spindle Bed **39.⁰⁰**

48" 6-Drawer Dresser with Mirror **79.⁰⁰**

32" 4-Drawer Chest **46.⁰⁰**

48" 4-Drawer Student's Desk **49.⁰⁰**

48" 7-Drawer Double Pedestal Desk **64.⁰⁰**

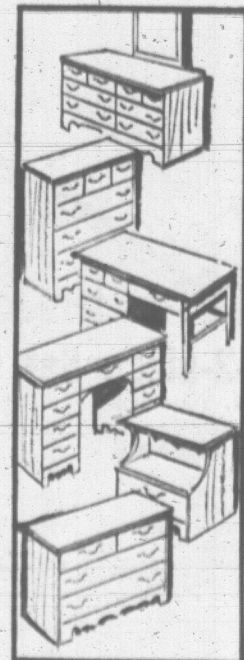
1-Drawer Nite Table **28.⁰⁰**

32" 3-Drawer Chest **39.⁰⁰**

28" Bookcase **29.⁰⁰**

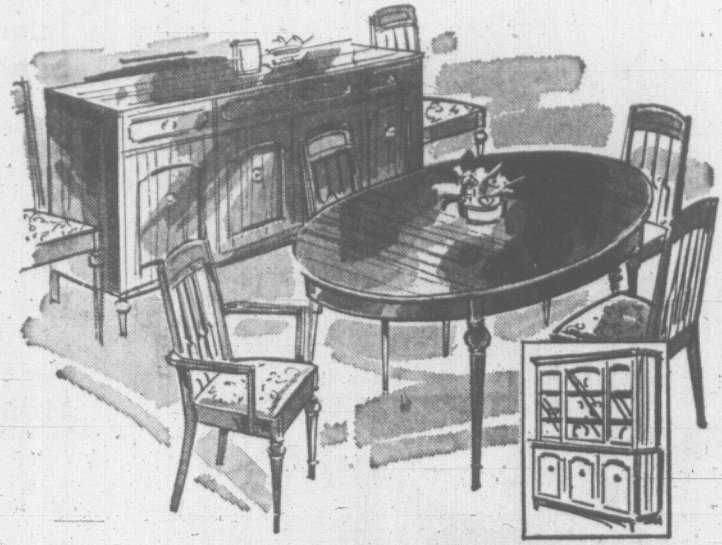
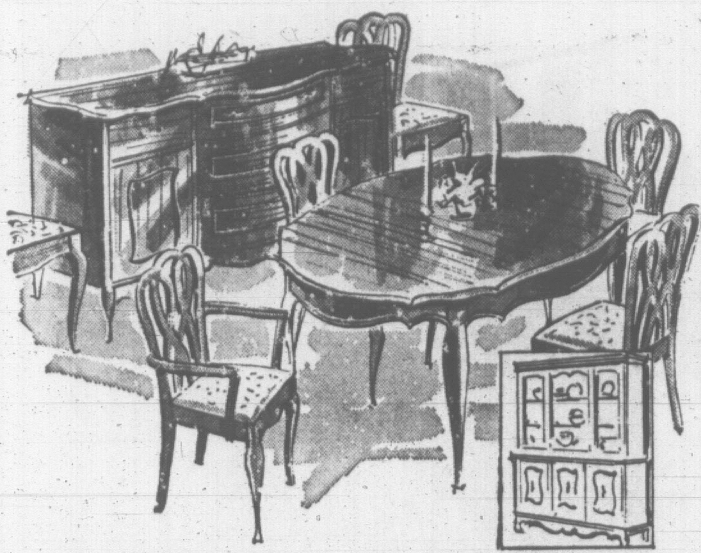
Chair **14.⁰⁰**

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Choice of 3 Knechtel Suites — One Low Price — each **499.00**

8-Pce. French Provincial Fruitwood

45. Furnish your dining area traditionally with the beauty of French Provincial. This eye-appealing suite has a mellow "Kaydura" stain-resistant finish on cherry fruitwood veneers. It consists of a 60" 5-drawer buffet with two cupboards, 40"x58" table with 12" extension leaf, five side chairs and one arm chair. **SALE PRICE 499.00**

No down payment — 25.00 monthly
(Extra 12" Table Leaf, 12.00)

Same suite as above with 48" china cabinet, extension table, five side chairs, one arm chair. **SALE PRICE 539.00**

No down payment — 27.00 monthly.

"Barcelona" 8-Pce. Spanish Style Set

46. Those who enjoy the dignity and impressive lines of Mediterranean-style furniture will enjoy this suite by Knechtel. It features Spanish brown, stain-resistant "Kaydura" finish on sliced hickory veneers. Includes a 54" buffet with two drawers, three cupboards, 38"x56" table with 12" extension leaf, five side chairs and one arm chair. **SALE PRICE 499.00**

No down payment — 25.00 monthly
(Extra 12" Table Leaf, 12.00)

50" Hutch Top with glass door. (Not illustrated.) **SALE PRICE 149.00**

No down payment — 6.00 monthly

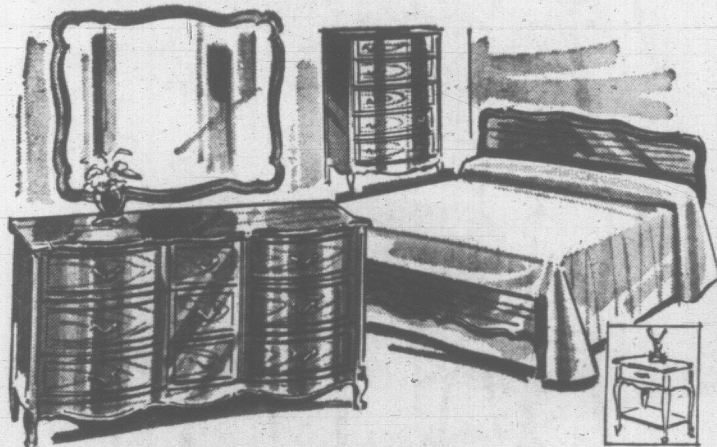
8-Pce. Italian Provincial Suite

47. A dining suite that shows quiet good taste, and is elegant without being pretentious. All pieces have rich brown mahogany veneers and a practical "Kaydura" stain resistant finish. The suite includes a 60" buffet with 3 drawers and cupboard, 40"x58" table with 12" leaf, 5 side chairs and arm chair. **SALE PRICE 499.00**

No down payment, 25.00 payment
(Extra 12" Table Leaf 12.00)

Same suite as above with 48" china cabinet, extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. **SALE PRICE 539.00**

No down payment 27.00 monthly



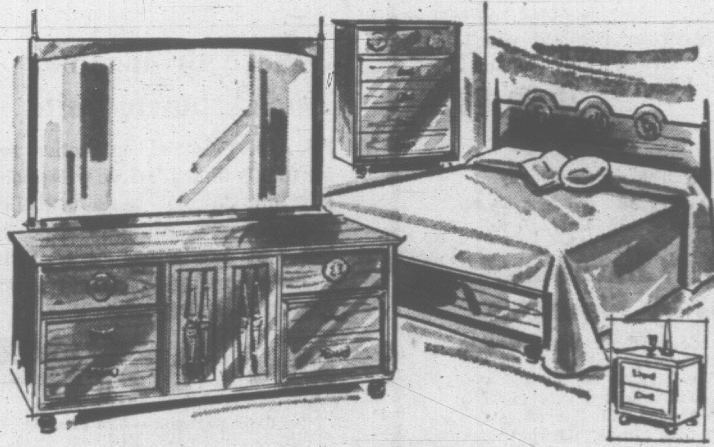
3-Pce. French Provincial Suite

48. The Old World Look for your bedroom, with all the modern advantages of comfort and convenience. This attractive suite has soft fruitwood finish on selected cherry veneers. All drawers are dust-proofed, and dovetailed for easy sliding. Includes a 60" triple dresser with 9 drawers, and 44"x30" plate glass mirror, 5 drawers 34"x47" chest, and 54" panel bed. **SALE PRICE 399.00**

No down payment 20.00 monthly

Matching Nite Table **66.00**

No down payment 5.00 monthly



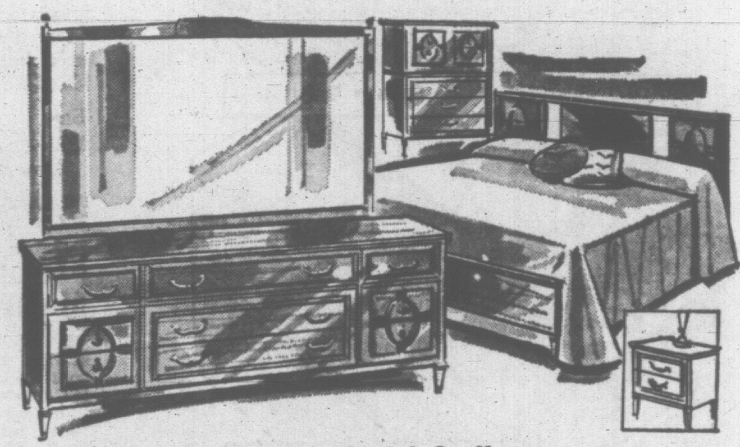
3-Pce. Spanish Style Suite

49. Carry a Spanish theme right through your home with this handsome suite with Spanish fruitwood finish on selected cherry veneers. Georgian brass pulls accent the drawers which offer "floating action." All hardwood construction with dustproof cases. Suite includes 72" triple dresser with 32"x50" framed mirror, 40" 5-drawer chest, 54" panel bed. **SALE PRICE 399.00**

No down payment 20.00 monthly

Matching nite table **66.00**

No down payment 5.00 monthly



3-Pce. Italian Provincial Styling

50. Invest in years of beauty, at savings, with this impressive suite. It's all hardwood with selected veneers in warm brown shade, and antiqued brass handles. Drawer fronts are wood-accented. Every drawer is centre-guided for easy gliding. Suite includes 72" 9-drawer, triple dresser, 30"x60" framed mirror; 5-drawer chest and 54" open panel bed. **SALE PRICE 399.00**

No down payment—20.00 monthly

Matching nite table **66.00**

No down payment 5.00 monthly
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Large Size Crib

51a. Well built with closely-spaced side rungs and solid panel ends. Adjustable postureboard base. Finished in non-toxic white or natural honey shade. Size 27"x51". **SALE PRICE 24.88**

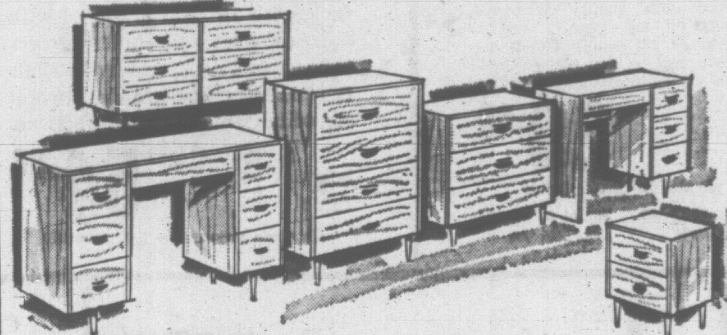
Crib Mattress

51b. 27"x51" spring filled mattress with moisture-resistant vinyl cover. Fits above crib. **SALE PRICE 9.88**

Chrome High Chair

51c. Comfortably padded vinyl upholstered seat and back, arborite lift-over tray, tubular chromed steel legs, adjustable footrest. Gold, blue, white. **SALE PRICE 14.88**

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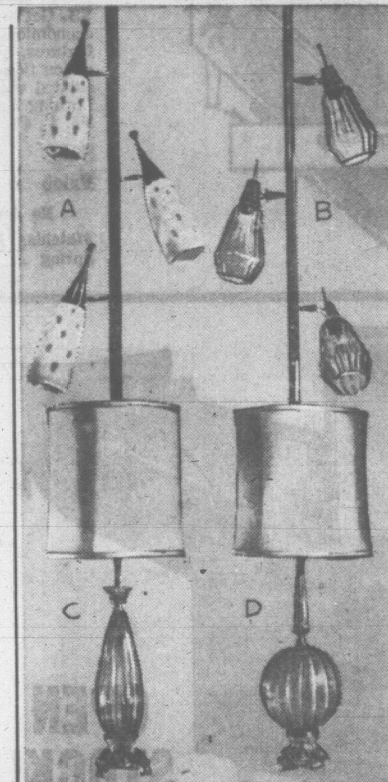


Ready-to-Paint Hardwood Furniture

52. Well-built, smooth finishes, with birch plywood tops, poplar plywood fronts and sides. Brass-finished pulls.

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|------------------------------|-------|
| 48"x16" 6 drawer double dresser | 19.88 | 14"x16" 2 drawer night table | 7.88 |
| 24"x16" 4 drawer chest | 14.88 | 34"x20" 4 drawer desk | 21.88 |
| 24"x16" 3 drawer chest | 12.88 | 48"x20" 7 drawer desk | 29.88 |

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Pole Lamps

53a and b. Three adjustable lamps with white French glass shades. Brass and walnut-finished pole adjusts to fit average ceilings. **SALE PRICE 28.88**

Table Lamp

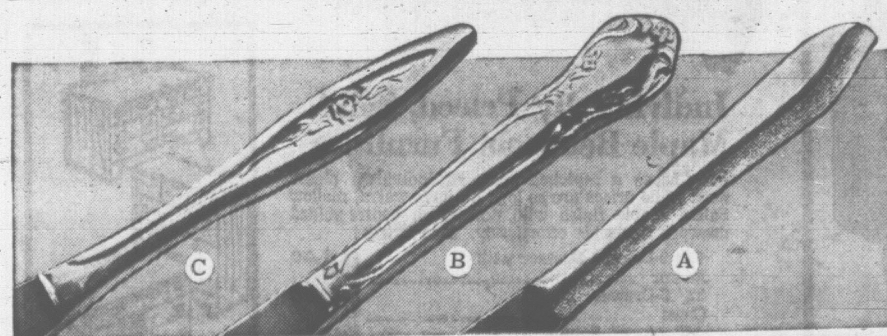
53c. Amber glass font, and brass base. White silk shade. **SALE PRICE 24.88**

Matching Amber Glass Swag Lamp **24.88**

Table Lamp

53d. Teardrop font of amber glass on brass base. Complete with white shade. **SALE PRICE 24.88**

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor



42-piece Set Lustrous Stainless Steel Flatware

54. Your choice of 3 beautiful patterns in this long-lasting flatware that never needs polishing.

A. Glenwood

Includes:
8 dinner knives
8 dinner forks
8 dessert spoons
8 teaspoons
8 salad forks
2 tablespoons

B. Lady Elizabeth

Includes:
8 dinner knives
8 dinner forks
8 dessert spoons
8 teaspoons
2 salad forks
2 tablespoons

SALE PRICE 15.88

C. New Rose

Includes:
8 dinner knives
8 dinner forks
8 dessert spoons
8 teaspoons
8 salad forks
8 tablespoons
1 butter knife
1 sugar shell

Woodward's Silverware, Main Floor



20 pce. Semi-Porcelain Set

55a. Your choice of 2 patterns. 20-pce. set includes 4 each cups, saucers, 10" dinner plates and bread/butter plates. Harmony—cream body, best gold garland and band. Georgia—solid band decor in brown tones. **SALE PRICE 6.88**

Matching cream and sugar Sale Price, pr. **99¢**



58 pce. Oven-to-Tableware

55b. 58-pce. set includes 8 each, dinner plates, bread and butters, cereals, fruits, cups, saucers, 1 each sugar, creamer, 9" salad, 8" vegetable, buffet platter, covered butter, salt, pepper, 3 patterns, Kerry Blue, Pasadena Sun-flower. **SALE PRICE 26.88**

Woodward's China, Main Floor

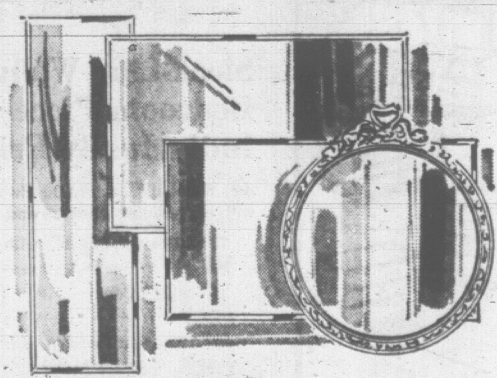


Plate Glass Mirrors

56a. Clips and screws included. Allow time for delivery. 28"x50" **SALE PRICE 19.44**
30"x60" **SALE PRICE 26.44** 16"x48" **SALE PRICE 9.44**

No mail orders please. Installation extra.

Rococo Framed Mirrors

56b. From Australia come these beautiful mirrors with gilt rococo frames. **SALE PRICE 14.88**
Woodward's Mirrors, Second Floor

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Sorry, we cannot promise normal delivery service during this sale. Deliveries will be made as soon as possible.

Ready-Made Lined Draperies

60. Freshen up your room for the new year with these attractive new draperies. Choose and hang them the same day. Make your selection from a wide range of patterns and plains, all carefully tailored and lined with ecru cotton sateen. Pinch-pleated headings for graceful draping. Approx. 84" long.

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|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1 pair 1 width covers 48". | 16.88 |
| Sale Price, pair | |
| 1 pair 1½ widths covers 72". | 24.88 |
| Sale Price, pair | |
| 1 pair 2 widths covers 96". | 33.88 |
| Sale Price, pair | |
| 1 pair 2½ widths covers 120". | 42.88 |
| Sale Price, pair | |
| 1 pair 3 widths covers 144". | 50.88 |
| Sale Price, pair | |

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

No-Iron Fibreglas Draperies

61. Save on the sale price — save ever after on time, work, cleaner's bills. These washable draperies wash like a charm, and never need so much as the touch of an iron. They're shape-retaining, resist dirt, are moth and mildew proof. You'll like the array of prints and plains. Approx. 84" long.

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| 1 pair 1 width covers 48". | 13.99 |
| Sale Price, pair | |
| 1 pair 2 widths covers 96". | 28.99 |
| Sale Price, pair | |
| 1 pair 3 widths covers 144". | 42.99 |
| Sale Price, pair | |
| 1 pair 1 width covers 48". | 10.44 |
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| 1 pair 1½ widths covers 72". | 15.44 |
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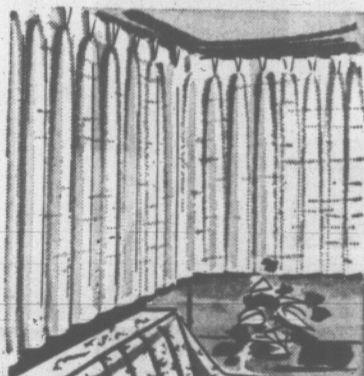
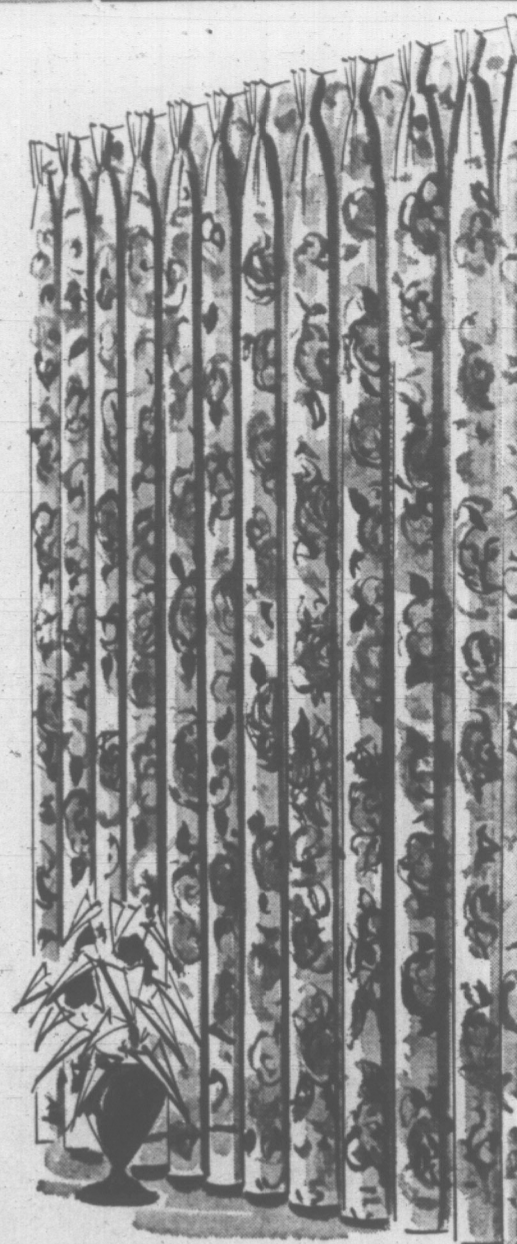
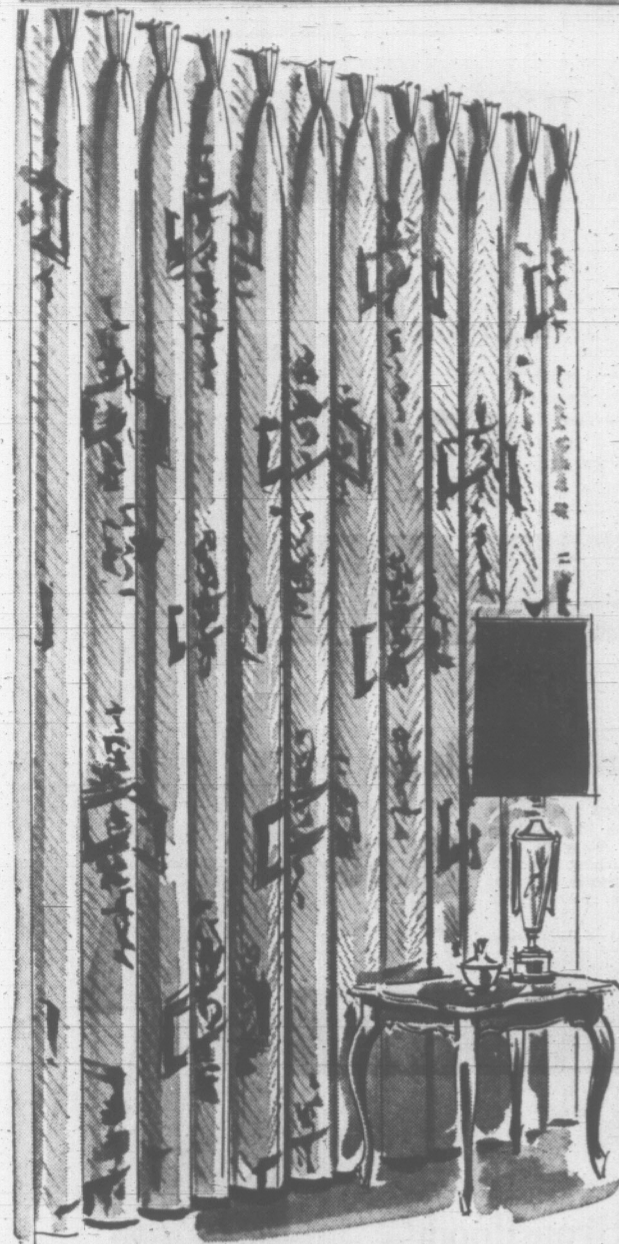
Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

Traverse Rods

62. Heavy duty self-adjusting cord for wall or under-valance mounting. Sale Prices

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|-----------------|------|------------------|------|
| 30" to 50"..... | 3.22 | 86" to 150".... | 7.66 |
| 50" to 86"..... | 4.88 | 120" to 216".... | 9.54 |

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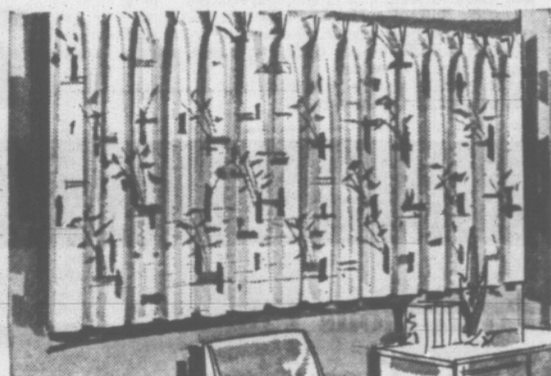


Antique Satin Shortie Drapes

63. Luxury-look draperies that rate high in decorating appeal, low in cost. Solid shades of green, melon, beige, aqua or white. Approx. 45" long. Sale Prices

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| 1 pair 1 width covers 48". | 4.88 |
| 1 pair 1½ widths covers 72". | 7.44 |
| 1 pair 2 widths covers 96". | 9.88 |
| Approx. 54" long. Sale Prices | |
| 1 pair width covers 48". | 5.88 |
| 1 pair 1½ widths covers 72". | 8.88 |
| 1 pair 2 widths covers 96". | 11.88 |

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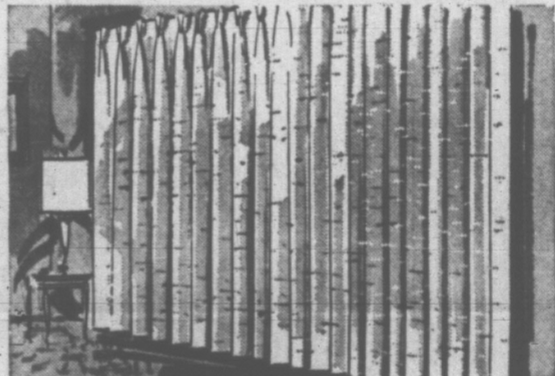


Jumbo Barkcloth Shortie Curtains

64. Choose these cheery, hard-wearing, washable cotton curtains for your kitchen, family room or dinette. They're heavy quality, in bright prints. Choice of 2 lengths.

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| 45" length | | 54" length | |
| 1 pair 1 width covers 36". | 4.44 | 1 pair 1 width covers 36". | 5.44 |
| Sale Price, pair | | Sale Price, pair | |
| 1 pair 2 widths covers 72". | 8.44 | 1 pr. 2 widths covers 72". | 10.44 |
| Sale Price, pair | | Sale Price, pr. | |
| 36" wide. | | | |
| Matching Yardage. Sale Price, yard | | | 99¢ |

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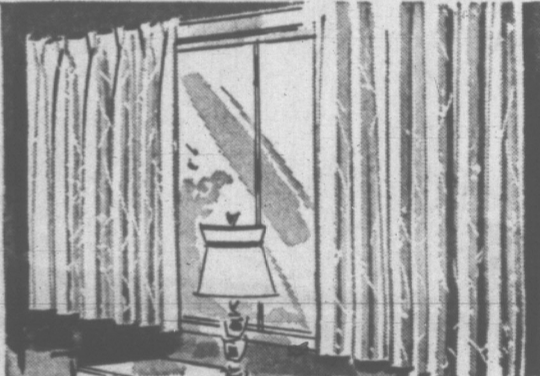


Self-Lined Roc-Lon Draperies

65. The drapes that insulate! These texture-weave draperies have a built-in Roc-Lonized lining that insulates against heat or cold, and eliminates the cost of a separate lining. Choose plain "Chesapeake" in white, gold, biscay or champagne, or floral print "Raleigh" in blue, green, gold or pink. Approx. 84" long.

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| 1 pair 1 width covers 48". | 18.88 |
| Sale Price, pair | |
| 1 pr. 2 widths covers 96". | 39.88 |
| Sale Price, pr. | |
| 1 pr. 3 widths covers 144". | 59.88 |
| Sale Price, pr. | |

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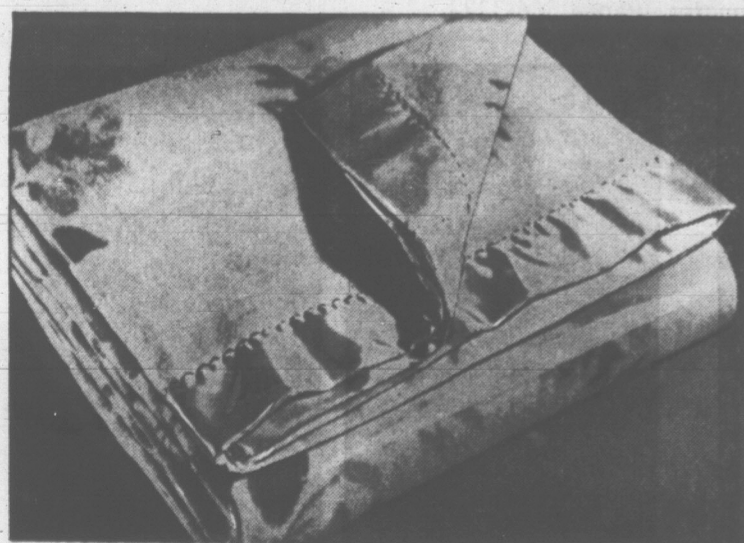


Flock Pattern Daeron Drapes

66. You can drape your windows beautifully at low cost, with these ready-to-hang daeron drapes that are washable and need but the touch of an iron. Tailored to perfection with pinch-pleated headings. White-flocked daeron with taffeta lining in white, yellow, pink or blue.

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| 45" length | | 54" length | |
| 1 width covers 48". | 6.88 | 1 width covers 48". | 7.88 |
| Sale Price, pair | | Sale Price, pair | |
| 45" lengths | | 54" lengths | |
| 2 widths cover 96". | 14.88 | 2 widths cover 96". | 16.88 |
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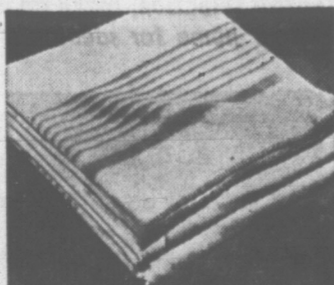


Washable "Rose Pastel" Blanket

67. A favourite for its lightweight warmth. This viscose and nylon blend blanket is completely washable, colourfast and mothproof. Finishes with 6" acetate binding. Pink, blue, gold. Size 72"x84". Sale Price, each

6.99

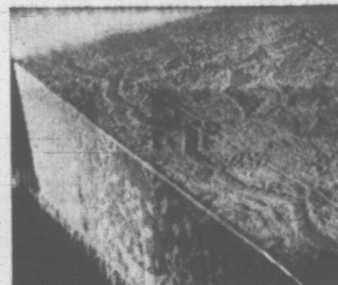
Woodward's Bedding, Domestics, Second Floor



Flannelette Sheets

68. TexMade "Alpine" sheets in good quality, 100% cotton, with striped pink or blue borders, and whipped ends. Sale Prices

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|---------------|------|----------------|------|
| 70"x90", pair | 5.99 | 80"x100", pair | 7.77 |
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Heirloom Bedspread

69. Canadian made, washable 100% cotton 'spread, in "Gracious Lady" heirloom design. White, antique white, rose, beige, turquoise, green, gold. Single or double bed. Sale Price, pair

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Fortrel Comforter

71. Print covered comforters filled with Fortrel — the synthetic fibre with the characteristics of down. Non-allergenic; won't lump. Sale Prices

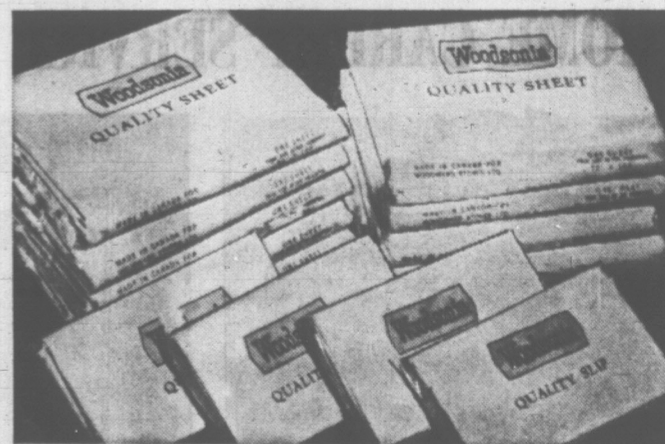
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| 60"x72", | 7.44 | 72"x84", | 9.99 |
| Matching Pillow. | | Sale Price, each | 3.99 |



100% Wool Blanket

72. A Canadian-made blanket that "proudly wears the pure wool" trade mark. Satin bound. Flamingo, turquoise, pink, gold, blue, green. Sale Prices

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| 60"x90", | 10.99 | 72"x90", | 11.99 |
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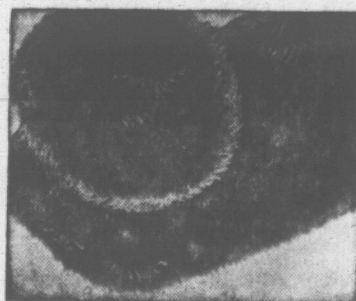


"Woodsonia" White Cotton Sheets

73. You can rely on these hard-wearing, good quality sheets made for Woodward's by Wabasso. Check the sizes you need and save right now. Sale Prices

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| 63"x100", each | 2.57 | 39"x75", each | 2.97 |
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Woodward's Bedding, Domestics, Second Floor



Acrilan Pile Bath Mat Set

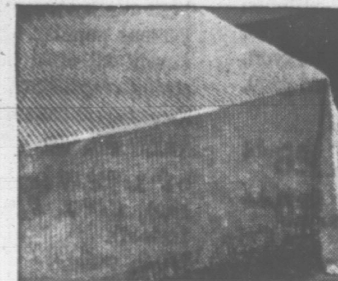
70. Fluffy acrilan 20"x30" mat, with non-skid backing and standard size lid cover. Washable, colourfast, mothproof and flame resistant. 9 favourite colours plus black and white. Sale Price, set

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Fortrel Comforter

71. Print covered comforters filled with Fortrel — the synthetic fibre with the characteristics of down. Non-allergenic; won't lump. Sale Prices

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| 60"x72", | 7.44 | 72"x84", | 9.99 |
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Moonbeam Bedspread

74. By Morgan Jones, Hobnail style highlighted with non-tarnishing silver "Mylar". Beautiful colours for your selection in twin or double size. Sale Price, each

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WOODWARD'S

Hardtwist Wilton Broadloom

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SALE PRICE, square yard

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WOODWARD'S

Du Pont 501 Nylon Broadloom

81. A multi-level tip-sheared pile, for deep pile luxury. Long-wearing DuPont "501" nylon, double jute backing. Mothproof, non-allergenic, resists soiling. Easy to clean and maintain. Closely woven to prevent crushing. Colours: Shadow white, Canasta red, poppy, harvest gold, Egyptian gold, tumbleweed, artichoke, bitter olive, palm green, aqua, cadet blue, beige. Approx. 12' wide.

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WOODWARD'S

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82. Resilient, durable Propylon hardtwist pile with interesting "tufted" surface. Stain resistant, fade resistant, mothproof, non-allergenic. Double jute backing. Spun gold, sandrift, pebble beige, olive, turquoise, biscay, frosted pine. Approx. 12' wide.

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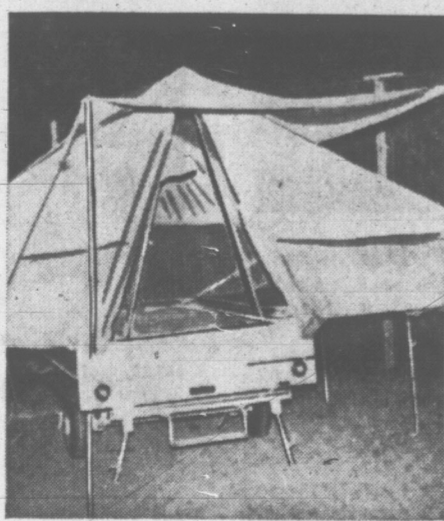
84. Handsome, light-weight and long-wearing luggage covered with embossed, washable vinyl, durable double-stitched bumper binding and dependable nickel locks. Co-ordinated interiors in two-tone rayon.

• Bone white, wedgwood blue or pearl grey.

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Men's Nylon Flight Bags

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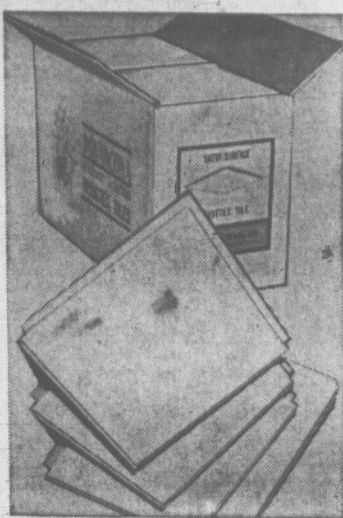
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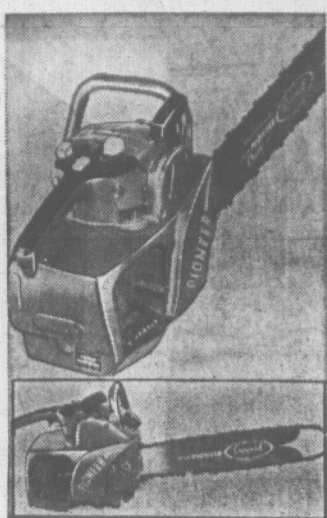
95. Gleaming aluminum with sliding glass panel, alternates with screen panel. Completely weather-stripped. Price includes installation in Greater Victoria. Additional carpentry extra. SALE PRICE, with grille, key, lock installed **49.88**

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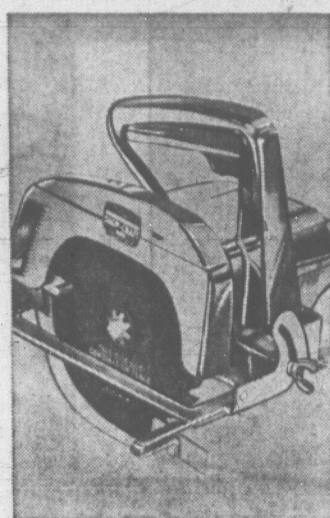
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96. Carton covers 64 square feet. Quality white interlocking Donacanna ceiling tile. So easy to install, just nail or staple. Provides an ideal ceiling for dens, rumpus rooms, etc. 3 sizes to choose from: 12"x12", 16"x16", 16"x32". SALE PRICE, per ctn. **8.99**



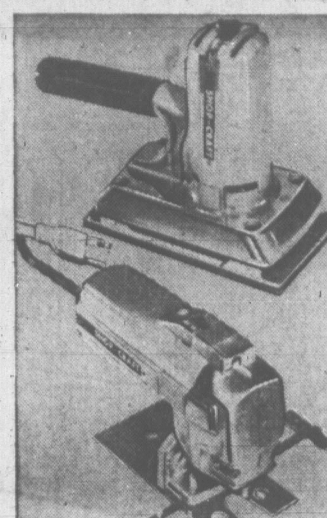
Pioneer 20" Chain Saw

97. An all-purpose saw with quality features. Fast cutting, light weight and adaptable. 20" blade, Tillotson carburetor, recoil starter, engine develops 5 h.p. SALE PRICE **139.88**



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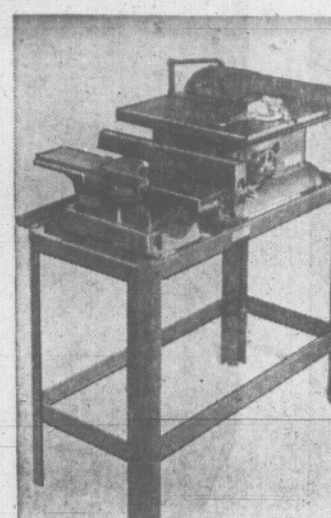


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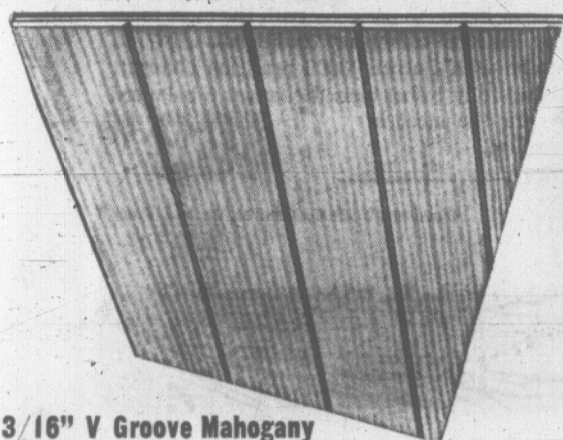
Shopcraft Jig Saw

99b. Cuts wood, metal, plastics. Use for all intricate cuts. 1.8 amps, 2,650 spm. SALE PRICE, each **16.88**



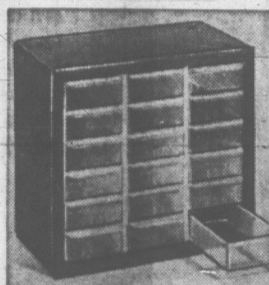
Combination Saw and Jointer

100. Complete shop unit with a 4" jointer-planer and 8" bench saw mounted on an all-purpose stand. Jointer 4x26, saw 18x24. SALE PRICE **99.88**



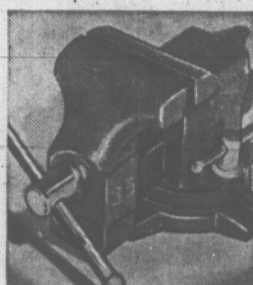
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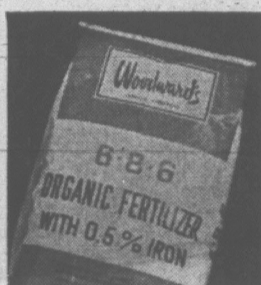
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102. Welded steel frame with 18 clear plastic drawers. 9" high, 10" wide, 6" deep. Keep your small bits and pieces together. SALE PRICE **5.88**



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103. Ruggedly constructed vise that's useful to the handyman. Swivel base, built-in anvil. SALE PRICE **8.88**



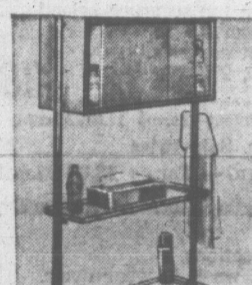
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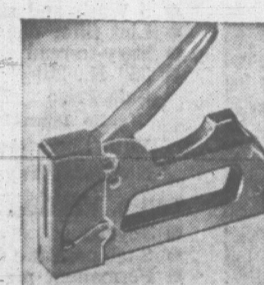
Propane Torch

105. Standard pencil burner head for heating, soldering, paint removal and other repair jobs around home. SALE PRICE **4.99**



Pole Shelf

106. Chrome-plated poles with 2 chrome-plated wire shelves with guard rails. White metal cabinet, sliding plastic doors. SALE PRICE **19.88**



Arrow Staple Gun

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109. Popular 18" round vanity basin complete with 4" centre set faucet, trap, supply tubing, stops and flanges. Pink, blue, desert sand, green, yellow. SALE PRICE **34.88** (Less cabinet)

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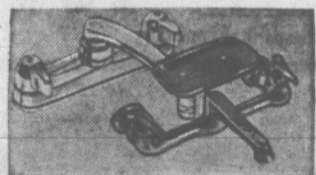
110. Vitreous china and tank and bowl. With seat, supply, shut-off, stop, flange, floor flange and bolts. Wax ring. In colours to match bath. SALE PRICE **49.88**

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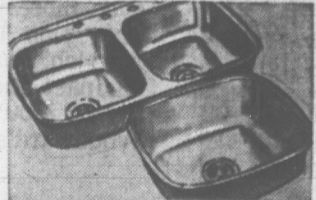
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113. Chrome-plated swing spout sink faucet in deck or wall pattern. SALE PRICE **7.88** Wall **9.88**



Toilet Seat

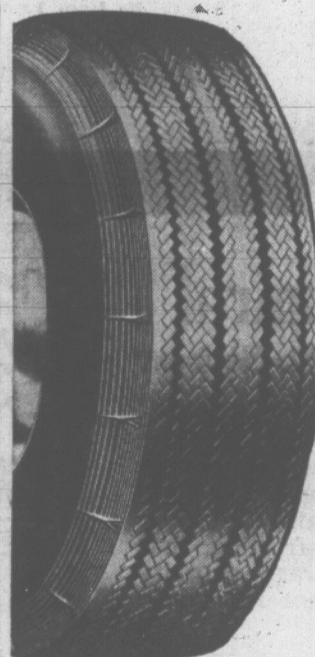
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115. Double Bowl — Self-clamping with strainer. SALE PRICE **32.88**
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118. 2 amp capacity. Plugs into household circuit for recharging. For both 6 and 12 volt batteries. SALE PRICE **9.88**



Booster Cables

119. Assures quick and easy starting, when battery fails. Durable clips with 8' copper cable. **3.99** SALE PRICE

Woodward's Auto Accessories and Service Centres, Main Floor

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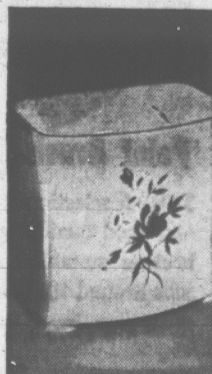


Ironing Table

120a. Rugged all metal with enamel finish, adjustable height, fitted with electric outlet. SALE PRICE **6.99**

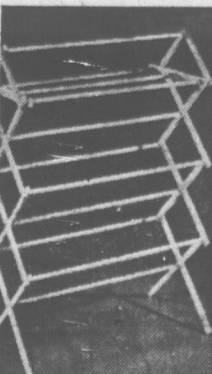
Ironing Pad and Cover Set

120b. "Non-scorch Teflon" finish. Fits all standard 54" boards. SALE PRICE **1.99**



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121. Attractively styled hamper with enamel finish. Choose from white, black, aqua. SALE PRICE **8.99**



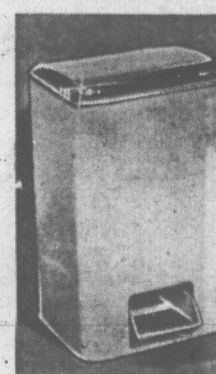
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122. Provides 35 foot drying space. Sturdy wooden type folds compactly for easy storage. SALE PRICE **3.33**



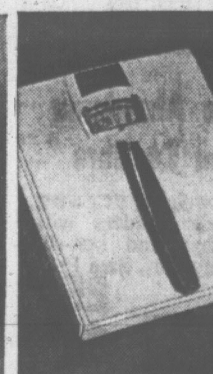
Garbage Cans

123. 16 1/2 gallon capacity with "Lock-lid" to keep animals out, odours in. SALE PRICE **3.88**
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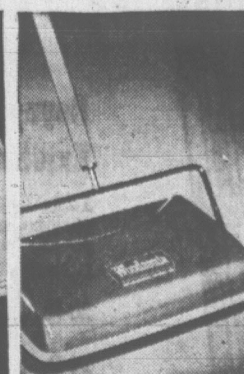
Refuse Can

124. A convenient size to fit your kitchen corner. Sturdy metal with enamel finish, chrome lid. In white, yellow or turquoise. SALE PRICE **6.99**



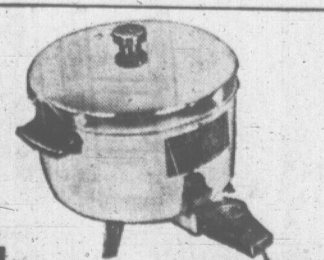
Bathroom Scale

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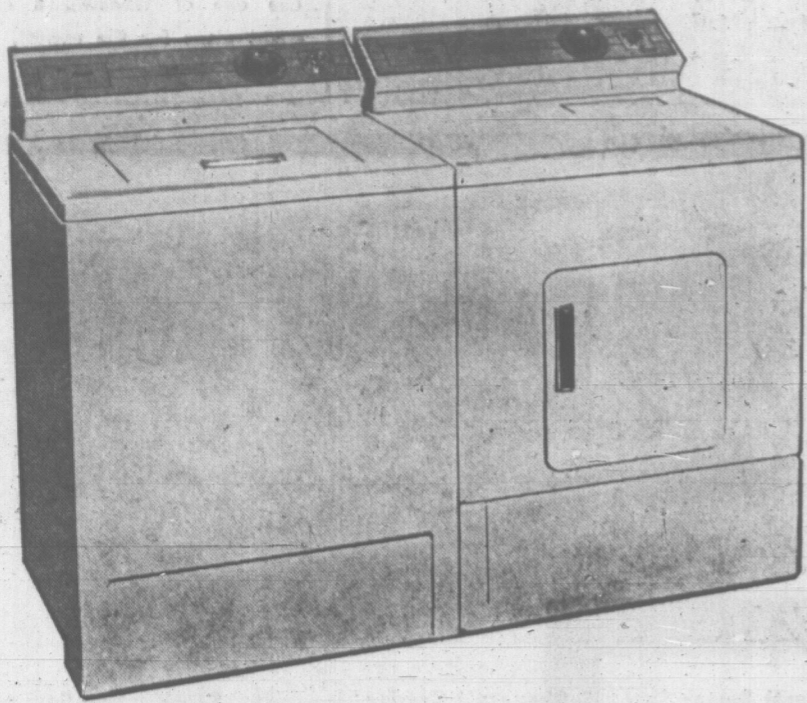


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135 a. Inglis Liberator Automatic Washer

- 3-cycle with super soak cycle.
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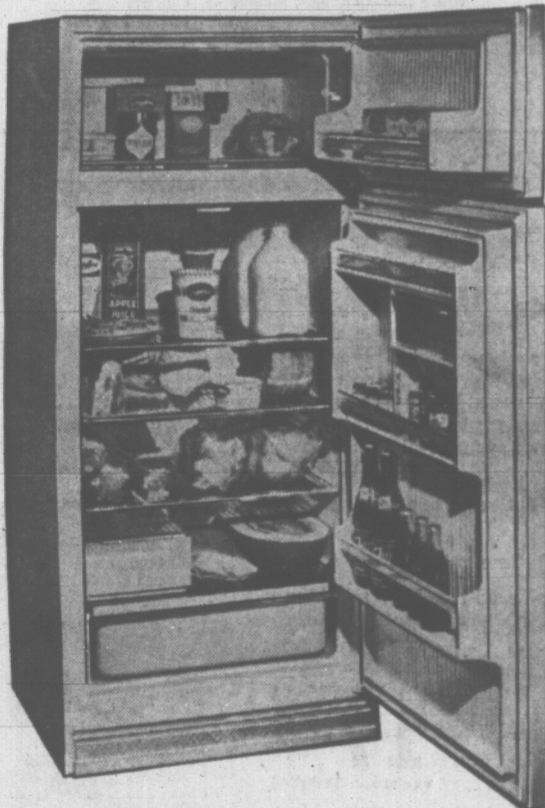
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135 b. Matching Inglis Liberator Electric Dryer

- 3 cycle.
- 3 temperature selections.
- Permanent press, wash 'n wear cycle.
- Up-top lint screen.
- 36" H., 25½" D., 29" W.

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79-lb. No-Frost Freezer with 4 ice cube trays, 4 full width shelves (3 glide out), full width porcelain crisper, magnetic door seals. 62½" H., 28" W., 28½" D. SALE PRICE

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Admiral 13 Cu. Ft. No-frost Refrigerator

138. Have the convenience you should have; in a refrigerator that never needs de-frosting, has large storage capacity and a place for everything.

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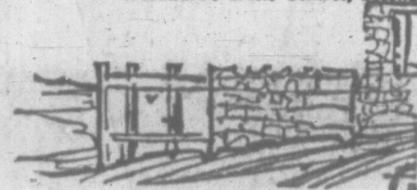


Electrohome "Mayfair" Solid State Stereo

137. Smart transitional styling in handsome Dellcraft cabinet blends in perfectly with the most modern decor, the most exemplary traditional. AM/FM stereo radio with Garrard 3000 precision changer. Handcrafted fully transistorized chassis. 6 balanced speakers for the most in stereo realism.

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RCA Victor 19" Portable TV

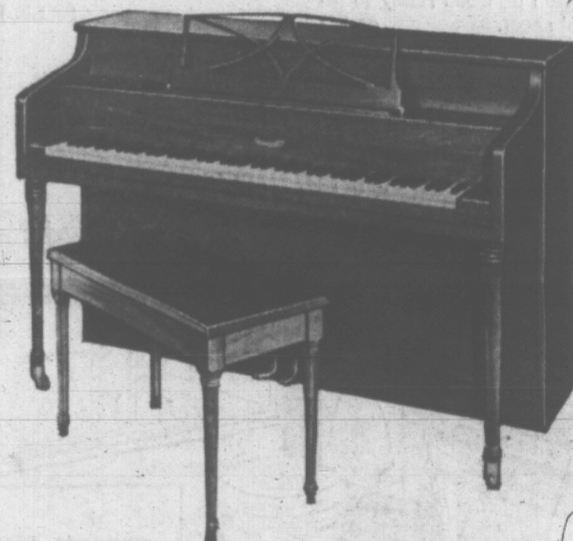
136. Here's a winner in portable TV design especially styled for light-weight, luggage-slim mobility. Features powerful new Vista tuner with a Dipole antenna for improved, clear reception. Static-free "Golden Throat" FM sound. Dimensions: H. 16½", W. 21¼", D. 12½".

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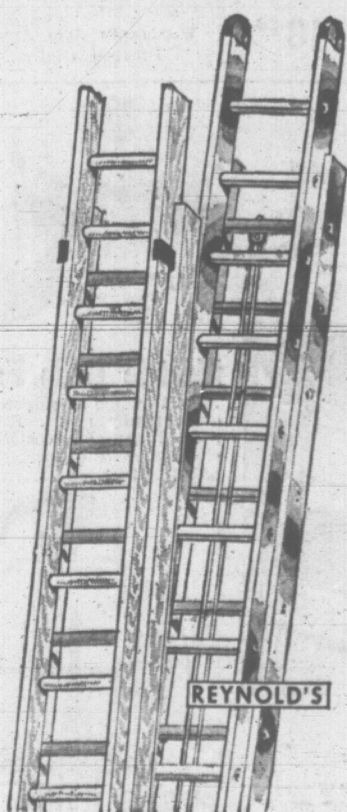


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Wooden 20-Ft. Push-Up Ladders

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SALE PRICE

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Reynolds Aluminum Extension Ladders

141. Lightweight, strong, easy-to-handle ladders with ropes, pulleys and non-slip rubber safety feet. Sale Price

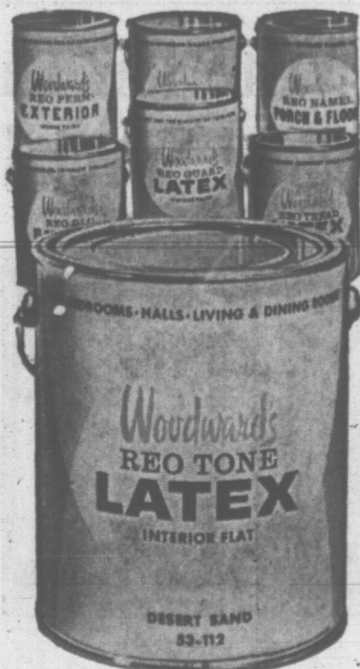
20-ft. **25.88**

24-ft. **30.88**

28-ft. **37.88**

32-ft. **45.88**

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor



Woodward's Top Quality Reo-Brand Paint

in all Finishes
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quart **1.89** gallon **6.29**

142 "Reo Tone"—Flat interior latex paint.

"Reo Lustre"—Semi-gloss interior latex.

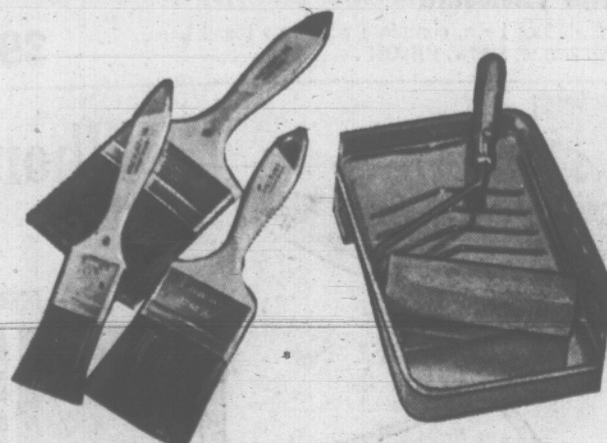
"Reo Glo"—Semi-gloss interior enamel.

"Reo Namel"—Interior and exterior porch and floor enamel.

"Reo Tred"—Concrete porch and floor latex paint.

"Reo Var"—Interior gloss and semi-gloss polyurethane.

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor



Paint Brush Set

143. A selection of sizes and good quality bristle brushes suitable for all jobs around the home.

Sizes 1½", 2½", 3½".

Sale Price **3.99**

Set

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Woodsonia Paint Roller Set

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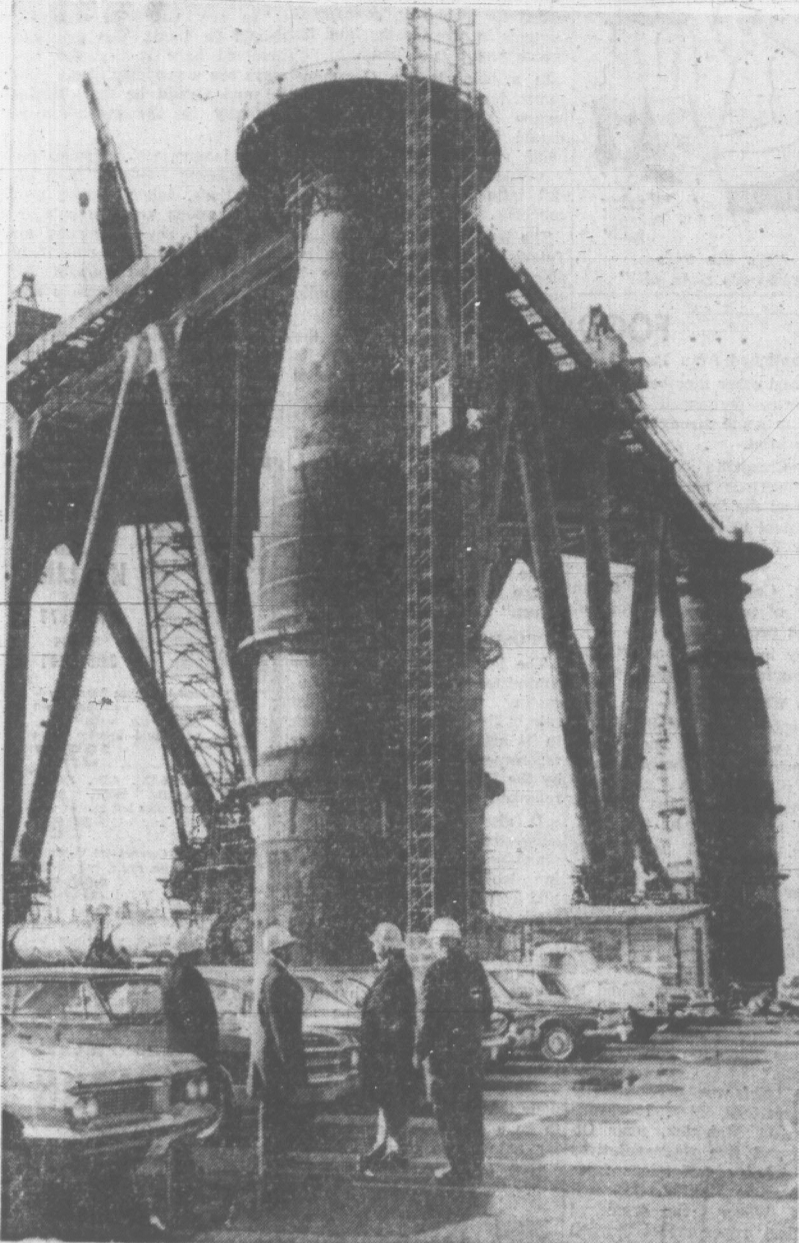
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OFFSHORE OIL RIG being built by VMD for Shell Oil Co., for use off the west coast of Vancouver Island, was inspected today by top booster of Continental Shelf development, Premier W. A. C. Bennett. He is shown here (second from left) with his executive assistant, William Budd

(left), VMD president Harold Hubbard, and VMD works manager, Thomas Moffatt, in front of the huge structure which is reaching final assembly at Esquimalt Dockyard. Rig will be returned to VMD outer wharf yard at end of month for installation of equipment.

(Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

SAYS JAPANESE WRITER:

Mao On Top Again As Chaos Near End

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung and his faction appear to have gained the upper hand in China's power struggle and there are signs the threat of violence in Peking and other major cities is dissipating, the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri reports.

The Japanese correspondent says the chaotic situation on the mainland appears to have "passed its peak and the tense situation prevailing over Peking, Shanghai, Nanking and other major cities appears to be subsiding following Mao's personal leadership of the purge."

Wall newspapers in Peking last week reported Mao had returned to the capital, quoting Premier Chou En-lai and other high Communist party officials. "There is no doubt Mao's appearance played a decisive role to turn the tide of the crisis," the Yomiuri report says but adds that the 73-year-old party chairman has not made any public appearances.

WORKERS RETURN

Yomiuri reports that 30,000 anti-Mao workers left their jobs in Shanghai and set out for Peking but were intercepted and persuaded to return. "Hundreds of thousands of workers had poured into

Peking, creating tension last week," the dispatch continues, "but disappeared from the streets after Mao's support to an urgent appeal from Shanghai revolutionary (pro-Mao) rebels was reported in the People's Daily Thursday."

Earlier Mao's faction had hinted at divisions in its ranks with a call on all pro-Mao organizations to rally around the Chinese army.

The call for unity—with its implication that Mao's offensive against President Liu Shao-chi and his followers has split—appears in the Kwang Ming Daily, the organ of the Maoist intellectuals, and was broadcast by the official New China news agency.

Quoting Mao as saying, "the Chinese Red Army is an armed body for carrying out the political tasks of the revolution," the paper asserts:

"This is the fundamental principle of the great alliance of proletarian revolutionary groups."

There were these other developments in the continuing struggle on the mainland:

The Albanian Communist party organ Zeri i Popullit says Mao's "revolutionary line has crushed the reactionary machine."

Confucius Say Goodbye

HONG KONG (UPI)—Extremist Red Guards have ransacked the birthplace of Confucius because the teachings of the ancient Chinese philosopher did not conform to those of Mao Tse-tung, news reports here said today.

The Hong Kong Sing Tao daily, quoting the official Peking People's Daily, said the teen-aged Marxists raided the birthplace of China's greatest sage in Shangtung province and destroyed a centuries-old temple erected in his honor.

The People's Daily called Confucius "feudalistic" and out of step with Mao's doctrine. Sing Tao said The Red Guards demanded Confucius teachings be destroyed completely, the newspaper added.

'RED DUCHESS' ARRESTED LEADING SPANISH PROTEST

PALOMARES (AP)—Civil guards arrested Spain's "Red Duchess" today for refusing to halt marchers seeking more money from the United States because of last year's crash of a U.S. bomber with four H-bombs aboard.

Luisa Isabel Alvarez de Toledo, 30, born the Duchess of Medina Sidonia, and Dr. Francisco Cervantes, the Palomares village dentist, were leading 1,000 men, women and children to the U.S. Embassy in Madrid.

Three armed civil guards, headed by Lieut. Juan Haro, halted the marchers near the bus. When Dona Luisa refused to disperse the crowd, Haro ordered her and Cervantes arrested.

"Go ahead and arrest me," said the woman, "but I insist that I be handcuffed."

With a crowd of reporters and photographers on hand, Haro refused, and the whole crowd marched back to a Palomares bar. While Haro telephoned,

Dona Luisa and Cervantes held court for the press.

Later the civil guard said the duchess and Cervantes had been detained and placed at the disposal of judicial authorities.

The woman—whose intervention in Spanish social problems and a visit to Cuba gained her the nickname of "the Red Duchess"—and Cervantes have demanded that the United States pay the villagers \$2,500,000.

The bomber crashed in the Palomares area a year ago today after it collided with a tanker plane. The four bombs were recovered, the area was cleansed of atomic radiation and the United States paid more than \$500,000 to the villagers. But about 50 of them say they weren't paid enough.

U.S. embassy officials in Madrid say 475 claims totalling \$558,104.71 have been settled and that one set of claims for \$39,144 and another 14 individual demands totalling \$384,000 remain to be settled.

Angry Women Protest Food Price Inaction

TAILINGS IN POND

Buttle Work Not Halted

By GORDON RITCHIE

Western Mines today continued its operations at Buttle Lake despite a British Columbia Court of Appeal decision Monday quashing the mines' legal permission to discharge tailings into the lake.

WIRE BRIEFS

Plane Missing

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Aircraft were searching early today for a Pacific Western Airlines plane missing on a routine flight to this coastal city, 450 miles north of Vancouver, since early Monday afternoon. The single-engine Cessna 185 amphibian carried no passengers and was piloted by Hong Mar of Prince Rupert.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Israel and Syria have accepted United Nations Secretary-General U Thant's appeal for an emergency meeting to ease border tensions, but the meeting does not appear imminent.

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Jet Trainer Crashes

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—A military jet training plane crashed and burned today 10 to 15 miles north of this western Texas city. Two men were believed to have been killed.

Sukarno Warned

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Adam Malik called on President Sukarno today to free himself of past mistakes and if necessary step down from the presidency of Indonesia.

Nazism Protested

TORONTO (CP)—A mass demonstration in front of city hall, to protest the resurgence of neo-Nazism and the scheduled appearance on the CBC television program Sunday of West German politician Adolph von Thadden, has been called by a meeting of Jewish organizations. (See story Page 10.)

Police 'Watched' In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver police commission, embroiled in a battle with the city's new mayor, has disclosed that some police officers accused of wrong-doing still are being watched.

The commissioners' statement came following a meeting Monday — without the police commission chairman, Mayor Tom Campbell — at which it was announced the commission would not give the mayor a copy of the controversial Murray Report.

Mr. Campbell, who took over from William Rathie as mayor this year, said he wants a copy of the Murray Report so he can release it, as he had promised during his election campaign.

The commission in 1965 empowered Vancouver lawyer George Murray to investigate allegations that some members of the police force were involved in crime.

Mr. Murray made his report to the police commission, and later said it should not be

released because it was written as a confidential document and contains names of persons who have not been charged. Commissioners D. R. Blair, J. L. Bird and J. W. Hudson — all appointed by the attorney-general — last Thursday refused to give Mayor Campbell a copy of the report for public release.

SOME HAVE LEFT

Monday, the commissioners issued a statement saying the Murray Report names some police officers who have been charged and others who are still being watched. Others have since left the force.

The statement said the report showed that "very few" of the 700 policemen were under suspicion when Murray filed his report in mid-1965.

"The investigation is still being pursued and will be continued until the commission is entirely satisfied that the remaining few members under observation have either been



LEADER of the right-wing Minutemen organization, Robert Bolivar Depugh was sentenced to four years in prison and placed on five years' probation in Kansas City today on conspiracy and illegal possession of firearms. Two other Minutemen officials received shorter jail terms.

Wilson Sees Pope On Viet

From AP-Reuters

ROME (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson of Britain wound up talks on the Common Market with Italian leaders on a note of optimism today and then discussed with Pope Paul VI efforts to promote peace negotiations to end the Vietnam war. Details of their conversation were not disclosed.

Before going to the Vatican, Wilson was told by Premier Aldo Moro that "the way is open" for Britain's entry into the European Common Market. Moro said some problems could be solved easily while others appeared more difficult but he added, "none is unsolvable."

"In my view the way for entry of Great Britain into the Common Market is open," he said. Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown arrived here Sunday in the first of their visits to the six nations of the Common Market in the next few weeks.

The Pope pledged support for British efforts for world peace. The Pope received Wilson and Brown just 24 hours after Henry Cabot Lodge, on his way back to his post as U.S. ambassador to Saigon, gave the pontiff a report on the American position. The Pope will see Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny Jan. 29. The Soviet Union and Britain are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Indochina. The Soviet government has repeatedly rejected British proposals that they call the Geneva conference back into session to see peace for Vietnam.

4 U.S. Jets Downed

SAIGON (UPI)—American planes flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire bombed a railroad yard 40 miles northwest of Hanoi today. The North Vietnamese said their gunners shot down four U.S. jets for a two-day total of six.

Campaign Funds Allegation Made

OTTAWA (CP)—An angry woman pounded her fist on the table today and asked the parliamentary food prices committee why six manufacturers are allowed to control 75 per cent of the Canadian food industry.

"All right now," shouted Mrs. Susan Hammond of Hamilton, Ont., a director of the Canadian Consumers Protest Association.

"Why is there no action on food prices? What has the economic council done for us right now?"

The outburst was sparked when Warren Allmand (L-Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) protested a suggestion in the consumers association brief that government officials may not be acting to bring down food prices because they depend on food companies for campaign funds. "It's better not to make claims like that," Mr. Allmand said. "Your terms should be much more guarded."

STARTS SHOUTING MATCH

Mrs. Hammond began pounding the table and a shouting match developed. Senator David Croll (L-Ontario), co-chairman of the committee, broke up the match and told Mrs. Hammond she was there to answer questions, not to ask them.

The protest group sponsored many supermarket boycotts last fall.

Earlier, Mrs. Blanche Gelineau of Montreal, another director of the protest association, said misleading packaging fools housewives in two ways. She said some packages hide what is inside, giving as examples bacon packages that show the lean but veil the fat, or pink wrapping that hides the fat on ham.

She said some meat is packaged in tins that look like the one-half pound size to a hurried shopper but actually contain only six ounces.

Auguste Choquette (L-Lotbiniere) suggested to the protesting housewives that if they can prove allegations the food industry is guilty of "crimes" they should ask their provincial attorneys-general to lay charges.

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Curbs Urged On Gimmicks

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario division of the Consumers Association of Canada asked the provincial government today to ban the use of "trading stamps, give-aways and all other lures and bribes to buy."

A delegation of 20 persons, mostly women, also said the time is "ripe" for the formation of a department of commercial affairs in Ontario.

A brief presented by Mrs. K. E. Macintosh of Kitchener, president of the Ontario association, said the new department should with its own minister "co-ordinate the work of various departments scattered throughout the government which presently strive to protect the consumer interest."

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Woman Killed In Fire

By GLEN ALLEN

A 60-year-old woman died alone in a fire that gutted the interior of her Cadboro Bay home early this morning.

Saanich firemen believe Mrs. Winnifred Booth, 3859 Cadboro Bay Road, was already dead when the alarm was turned in at 6:08 a.m.

Her body was found covered by debris on the wooden frame, building's first floor after an extensive search by masked firemen.

THROUGH FLOOR

She had fallen through the floor of a top floor rear bedroom. The fire, which originated in a cigarette, ate through the bedroom floor after burning a bed mattress.

The springs of Mrs. Booth's bed were found hanging part-way through the ceiling. Two fire engines, one from the Shelbourne St. station and the other from Vernon Ave. headquarters, had the fire contained within half-an-hour. Damage was estimated at \$4,000.

A neighbor, Miss Alice Edwards, 3861 Cadboro Bay Road, turned in the alarm.

SMELLED SMOKE

"I thought I smelled smoke at 11 o'clock, last night. I checked my own house but didn't think to look next door."

Mrs. Gayle Maine, across the street at 3860 Cadboro Bay Road, said she heard "funny noises" about 6 a.m.

"I thought at first it was the baby. Then I saw these dancing lights on the curtain."

IN HOSPITAL

The slight, 100-pound Mrs. Booth had been in Royal Jubilee Hospital for most of the past four months.

Up until three weeks ago another woman had been living with her.

Mrs. Booth had been an accountant with Royal Jubilee Hospital ever since she and her husband, who died six years ago, came from England.

A son Graham, 28, is a professor at Fullerton Junior College, Los Angeles, and a book illustrator.

Another son, Robin, 24, is a Ph.D. candidate in science at the University of British Columbia. Both were en route to Victoria today.

Saanich assistant fire chief

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FLAMES broke through roof of house in which 60-year-old Mrs. Winnifred Booth lost her life early this morning. Two Saanich fire trucks responded to call at 6:08, had fire in upper rear

part of house at 3859 Cadboro Bay. Mrs. Booth was sleeping in top-floor bedroom under control in short order. Cause of blaze is not yet determined.

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Arthur Mayse

Today I have at my elbow a copy of a legal document that has come in for a good deal of heated speculation. It is the last will and testament of Victoria Jane Wilson, spinster, of 730 Burdett Avenue. When she set her hand to it on July 8, 1949, you may be sure the shy and gentle maiden lady had no idea that it would spark one of Canada's most bizarre legends.

For Miss Wilson, in case anyone needs reminding, was the owner of Louis the Parrot, sometimes miscalled "Louis the Lush."

In actual fact, this celebrated fowl is a macaw, age believed to be 102. His mistress received him as a gift for her well-stocked aviary when she was a child of five or seven, depending on which source one consults. In any case, from their lengthy attachment, a tall tale has sprung.

This is that Louis was bequeathed, by will, a daily tot of brandy, and an iron-clad guarantee of residence in his late mistress' home until death should still his raucous voice.

The truth is that Louis receives no specific mention in the will, nor is there a single word about liquor in any shape or form.

As for his security of tenure, in the Burdett Ave. preserves, that also seems to have been an assumption unsupported by the will.

This is not to suggest that Miss Wilson had hardened her heart against friend Louis. What she did, with meticulous care, was ensure that all her pets should be protected after her demise.

Picture her now, every inch a lady of the old Victoria in which her life was spent. She has major dispositions to make from the estate built up by her father and passed on to his daughter; and generous they are. But first came her dependents — the cats, the pheasants, the budgies, the smaller parrot. And, of course, Louis the tough and ancient macaw.

The language is the careful and tested phraseology of law, but Miss Wilson's intent shines through.

The trustees were to pay a suitable person to care for them. They were also:

"To allow such person to use my residence as a home for himself and such companions as my trustees shall approve during the time he or she is caring for my said birds and pets and to pay all necessary heating expenses and other normal expense in connection with the upkeep of my said residence and to supply him or her sufficient bird supplies and veterinary attention so that my pets may be properly cared for."

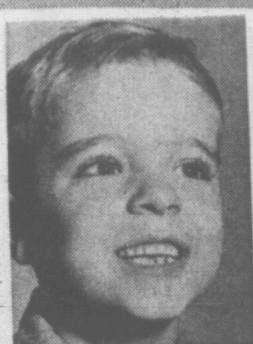
The word is "allow," please observe, not "require"; and Miss Wilson makes no reference to hooch.

It was obviously Victoria Jane Wilson's intent to give her trustees wide discretionary powers.

"Notwithstanding anything herein contained, I EXPRESSLY AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER my trustees to sell or rent any part or parts of my house and of the garden and grounds on which my house stands if in the opinion of my trustees such part or parts can be conveniently disposed of or rented and are not needed or necessary for the proper maintenance and care of my said birds and pets."

There's more, on other matters, but on the subject of her birds, here's the clincher: "I further direct and declare that any interpretation or interpretations given to any provision of this will by my trustees from time to time shall be binding upon all beneficiaries concerned."

Well, the trustees in their wisdom have transferred Lord Louis (and I believe a couple of surviving budgies) to other Victoria quarters they deem more suitable. There faithful houseboy Yue Wah Wong continues to administer the weekly merciful short smash and there, I trust, they'll live happily for many a year to come. Which, after all, was Victoria Jane's intent.



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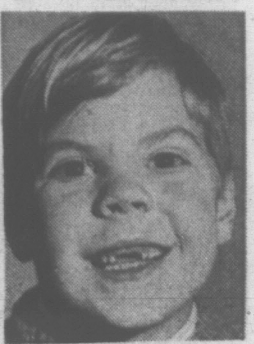
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ROBIN BELL
to nice smiles



JAMIE WOOD
but not always

Miles of Smiles Await 'Best Teeth in B.C.' Verdict

All those pearly smiles herald good news.

They greet the Greater Victoria school board prophecy that district children soon will be declared owners of the best teeth in the province.

They headed the list in 1960 and a new B.C.-wide survey will be completed soon. A local school survey has shown such improvement since the last provincial check authorities are willing to bet their eye teeth Greater Victoria will be tops again.

The smilers are Oak Bay school children. They

have wide grins because the local survey shows the best teeth are found in Oak Bay.

The fellow on the end may be missing a few—but that's a temporary condition. Apples are out of season anyway.

The survey says the teeth of school children are improving in Greater Victoria at every examination. This was the third check since 1955.

The percentage of children with no defects rose in the period from 9.8 to 10.2 (by gum!).

The local survey which puts Oak Bay first shows Saanich, Esquimalt and Victoria city following in that order.

The same order of excellence was followed in the incidence of gum inflammation. Oak Bay youngsters also have better teeth alignment.

And as the pictures show—there's nothing wrong with their teeth when it comes to dressing up a smile—even that whistler on the end is radiant.

SENTENCING FEB. 17

Trio Found Guilty Of Bank Robbery

Jury Takes Less Than Two Hours To Return Verdict in Vancouver

By DON VIPOND

A British Columbia Supreme Court jury took less than two hours in Vancouver Monday evening to settle the fate of a trio who pulled off Victoria's biggest bank robbery.

Gordon Duck, Harold Coulter and William Braumberger were found guilty of the armed robbery of the Fort and Richmond branch of the Bank of Montreal 11 months ago.

It was at five minutes to six on a busy Friday evening, Feb. 18 last year, that three men, two of them brandishing cut-down rifles, rushed into the bank, scooped \$18,157.66 into a shopping bag, and fled in a 10-year-old pink and white car.

"FREEZE"

The drama which began with those chilling words—"Freeze, everybody!"—will end one year less a day afterward when the three return to court Feb. 17 to be sentenced.

Area police launched what is likely Victoria's biggest manhunt in the days which followed the robbery.

At one point the men convicted Monday together with a fourth man were brought in by police for questioning. At that point there just wasn't enough evidence against them and they had to be released to be re-arrested later, two of them in Toronto.

ONE RELEASED

Magistrate Ostler ruled at a preliminary hearing last July that the Crown had failed to present a case against Henry Gable, the fourth suspect, and he was released.

After a mistrial in Victoria last fall, the three men went on trial in Vancouver last week. Over 40 witnesses told their stories for the third time.

It was a jigsaw puzzle case, with people, many of them bank customers, contributing bits and pieces of evidence which detectives weaved into a pattern. It had a modern touch too, with microscopic analysis of stray hairs found in discarded clothing playing a part.

City police chief J. F. Gregory summarized the case today as "a great example of teamwork by the members of our force, the public, other police in the immediate area and good liaison with the Metro Toronto police department."

Two of the three bandits were returned here after facing trial in Toronto last spring on unrelated charges.

The delay in a sentencing comes because the prosecution must first prove the criminal records it is alleging against all three. Duck and Coulter have "extensive" criminal histories, police said today.

Wage Increases In New Contract At Shipyard

A new two-year contract has been signed between McKay Cormack shipyard and the Shipwrights, Joiners and Wood Caulkers Industrial Union, Local 9.

It provides for a 30-cent hourly increase this year and a 20-cent hourly increase next year for the 160 employees, all represented by the shipwrights union.

The old contract expired Dec. 31. Basic rate was \$2.48 with \$3.10 for journeymen.

The new agreement also provides for double time for overtime after two hours plus provisions covering travel time and automation.

STUDY ORDERED

Mayor Wants Five Polls In December

Mayor Hugh Stephen has launched his campaign to introduce multiple polling stations in Victoria.

Following his election in December the mayor expressed disappointment at the poor turnout of voters and felt more polling stations could be the answer.

He said today he had instructed city clerk Morran Waller to look into the situation with the view to establishing at least five polling stations for next December's election.

MUST TRY

"I admit that I have some doubts that multiple polling stations will get more voters out," the mayor said. "But I feel that it is something we must try."

In the past Victoria has had one polling station in the Victoria Ballroom on Government Street. "We would keep the ballroom polling station and have four others placed in other strategic parts of the city," Mayor Stephen said.

In addition to reviewing multiple polling stations the mayor intends to establish a committee to consider ways to get more people on the voters' list and more to the polls.

OPEN IN AUGUST

"We must make an effort to get all those people entitled to be registered on the voters' list," he said. "We can't make people vote but we can at least try to get all those eligible to register, registered."

The voters' list is opened each August and September to enable resident-electors to register.

The mayor said he hoped to establish his study committee comprised of aldermen and city officials within the next few weeks.

Woman Injured In 2-Car Crash

A woman passenger hurt in a two-car crash at Broughton and Blanshard Monday is in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

Mrs. Frank Stedman, 3009 Quadra, suffered head injuries when a car driven by her husband was in collision with an auto driven by Gertrude Langer, 543 Toronto St.

City police said the Stedman car was westbound on Broughton and the Langer car headed north on Blanshard at the time of the accident. Damage was estimated at \$700.



IT ISN'T A STATUE OF AN EASTERN GOD, but a Salish welcoming pole carved from a solid cedar log at Thunderbird Park workshop. Workmen removed his arms Tuesday to prevent damage in shipping to Expo 67 in Montreal. As the name implies, this type of pole was erected on west coast Indian reserves as a sign of friendship. This one was carved by Simon Charlie, of Duncan. The figure will be returned to Victoria at the close of the national exposition. (Times photo.)

Loffmark Doubles Consumers' Budget

The 20-year-old branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers had its meagre budget more than doubled overnight by Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark.

"He certainly has been a great help," said president Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs this morning in commenting on the first provincial grant obtained by the voluntary group of consumers.

She headed a delegation Monday which was told by Mr. Loffmark that the government would grant it \$500 this year for its research and education activities.

"Our normal budget is about \$350 a year, made up of whatever donations we can obtain, and this grant certainly gives us a substantial increase," Mrs. Coombs said.

"If we are satisfied they are doing well we will either give them a continuing grant or increase it," Mr. Loffmark told reporters.

PART OF PROGRAM

He also indicated the money is only a part of a program to meet situations adverse to consumers which were pointed up in the CAC brief.

The government may move this session to protect house-

wives from high-pressure tactics by some door-to-door salesmen and also may tighten up legislation to control double-contract deals.

These points might be added to a program which is expected to see amendments aimed at full disclosure of interest rates and other items of consumer protection presented for legislative approval.

Accompanying Mrs. Coombs were provincial vice-president Mrs. W. E. Rolis, honorary provincial president Mrs. Elizabeth Mills and local president Mrs. Gilbert Brown. All of the delegation were Victorians but the B.C. branch represents about 1,500 members across the province.

USEFUL ROLE

Mrs. Coombs said the delegation stressed it did not want to wipe out door-to-door selling because it has a useful role in commerce but it wanted to eliminate high-pressure tactics where the exist.

Mr. Loffmark said he was particularly impressed by this complaint "and we will take a hard look at that."

He said he will meet in a few days with Attorney-General Robert Bonner to examine this matter and the dual-contracts situation.

Start This Year For North Ward

Green Light Expected From Province

Work will likely start this year on construction of a new school to replace the historic but dilapidated North Ward School.

The announcement was made this morning following indications the provincial government will formally approve some time this week the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal scheme.

Peter Bunn, chairman of Greater Victoria school board, said start of construction on the new school depends on the speed with which the land is cleared.

He said architect John Di Castri is well advanced with drawings but cannot complete them until the site is cleared.

Equipment of North Ward School has been dependent on the urban renewal scheme being approved for the run-down area behind it.

The school is on Douglas Street but the new one will be several blocks to the east.

The new site is made up of the two blocks now bounded by Hillside, Quadra, Kings and Blanshard, except for the row of stores fronting on Quadra and a small strip of land on Hillside, just west of Quadra.

ASSURANCES

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Monday he has assurances the provincial government this week will formally approve the urban renewal scheme.

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh said that once provincial ratification is received it will be forwarded to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation for approval by federal government authorities.

Once the three-way agreement between federal, provincial and city authorities is completed, some \$2,000,000 in funds will be released to start the major face-lifting job in one of Victoria's more run-down areas.

QUICK CLEARING

The city intends to move as quickly as possible to clear land. Once this is done, the department of education must approve the plans and allow a call for tenders.

Fears have been expressed that the cutback on school construction by the provincial government would delay approval for building a replacement.

But Mr. Bunn said today he has talked to department officials and does not anticipate any hitch.

National Award Won Again By Firemen at Naval Base

For the fifth time in 11 years, firemen of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt have won a national award for proficiency.

The department is grand award winner in an annual competition by National Fire Protection Association.

The force, headed by Base Fire Chief Gordon Morrison and his deputy J. H. Bryan, also topped all other Canadian forces fire departments in 1958, 1962, 1964 and 1965.

Five lesser awards fell to sub-departments within this area in 1966.

Approximately 200 defence department fire crews competed.

The award was announced today at Boston where the international association also announced that Ottawa won in the Canadian cities category.

Vancouver ranked fourth and the District of North Vancouver was ninth.



PROFESSOR BISHOP
... health reasons.

PROFESSOR TO QUIT TOP POST

Professor Roger Bishop resigned Monday as head of the English department at the University of Victoria.

He asked to be relieved of his administrative duties for health reasons.

Prof. Bishop will remain as head until June 30 when he will go on sabbatical leave for one year. On his return he will continue to teach as a professor in the department, he has headed since 1945.

'UTMOST REGRET'

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the university, said today that Prof. Bishop's resignation has been accepted by the university board of governors "with the utmost regret."

"We were reluctant to lose the services of a department head who has carried a particularly heavy workload with such impressive results."

"One consolation is that, many more students will now be able to benefit at first hand from Professor Bishop's scholarly and teaching experience."

GREAT FEAT

The president said that the English department at Uvic under Prof. Bishop's leadership has established "a national reputation for excellence. Its reputation was enhanced last spring when three of its honors graduates were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for post-graduate study. Few departments in the country have achieved this feat."

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Wage Increases To Offset Ferry Rates?

Construction Unions Protest to Bennett

The Vancouver Island Trades Council will write Building and Construction Premier Bennett protesting increased ferry charges on trucks.

The decision was reached this morning at an executive meeting of the council, representing unions in the construction industry.

"The information we get, and believe correct, is there will be a 12 per cent increase in food costs to the island," said council secretary John Schibli.

Last month, the cabinet passed an order amending B.C. Ferries tariff schedule to double the fare on vehicles wider than eight feet.

Trucking companies are also proposing to increase freight rates to the island on all foodstuffs and some other commodities.

"Unless the ferries reverse their stand, or find an alternative, we will have to ask for a wage differential to offset the cost," he said.

'SOUPS TO NUTS'

Not only were foodstuffs involved, but also construction materials and "everything from soups to nuts" coming on truck trailers via the government ferries.

Mr. Schibli said a wage differential seems to be the only solution "unless changes make it unnecessary."

Without changes, "all this council can do is urge its affiliates on the island for a wage differential."

Ask The Times

Q. I understand financing on the Anglo-French channel tunnel has begun. Who are the banks or financial houses concerned? A. V.

A. The 600 million dollar financing is to be handled by six international banks, says the London Sunday Times in a recent despatch. They are Rothschild Freres, Paris; Union Parisienne, Paris; Suez group, Paris; Morgan Grenfell, London; Morgan Stanley, New York; Dillon Reed, New York.

Q. What is the origin of the phrase "red letter day?" I've just had one but I couldn't tell my children where the expression came from. E. M. C.

A. Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable says "in almanacs, saints' days and holidays were printed in red, others in black." That is why, says the dictionary a red letter day is "a day to be recalled with delight."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





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BULLETINS

Girl Dies of Hotel Fall Injuries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Barbara Pearson, 19, of Calgary, died in hospital here today of injuries suffered Sunday night in a fall from her seventh-floor hotel room.

She suffered multiple injuries in the fall from a room at the Georgia Towers Hotel. Companions said she was trying to open a window.

Quints Born to West German Woman

DUESSELDORF (Reuters)—A 30-year-old West German woman gave birth to quintuplets—four boys and a girl, a hospital spokesman here said. He added the babies are in incubators and their condition is good.

Shore's Team Ready to Quit Again

TORONTO (CP)—Alan Eagleson, lawyer for players with Springfield Indians, of the American Hockey League, said today the team will quit rather than continue under owner Eddie Shore.

Doug Harvey Sent Back to Minors

DETROIT (CP)—Sid Abel, general manager-coach of the Detroit Red Wings, announced today that Doug Harvey, 42-year-old defenceman, has been assigned to Detroit's American Hockey League farm club, Pittsburgh Hornets.

OTTAWA COMMITTEE

Women Protest
Price Inaction

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From AP-Reuters

ROME (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson of Britain wound up talks on the Common Market with Italian leaders on a note of optimism today and then discussed with Pope Paul VI efforts to promote peace negotiations to end the Vietnam war. Details of their conversation were not disclosed.

Before going to the Vatican, Wilson was told by Premier Aldo Moro that "the way is open" for Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Moro said some problems could be solved easily while others appeared more difficult but he added, "none is unsolvable."

"In my view the way for entry of Great Britain into the Common Market is open," he said.

Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown arrived here Sunday in the first of their visits to the six nations of the Common Market in the next few weeks.

The Pope pledged support for British efforts for world peace. The Pope received Wilson and Brown just 24 hours after Henry Cabot Lodge, on his way back to his post as U.S. ambassador to Saigon, gave the pontiff a report on the American position.

The Pope will see Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny Jan. 29. The Soviet Union and Britain are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Indochina. The Soviet government has repeatedly rejected British proposals that they call the Geneva conference back into session to see peace for Vietnam.

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Jurisdiction Fight
Looms at Gold River

A major jurisdictional row involving three B.C. unions is shaping up at the Gold River pulp mill under construction on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Two rival pulp unions have applied to the Labour Relations Board for certification.

In addition, the International Woodworkers of America wants to extend its certification to cover pulp employees.

The IWA already holds certification for logging and sawmill operations of Talsis company in the area.

Jack Moore, regional IWA president, declined to comment on the reason behind his union's move into the pulp industry.

The Labour Relations Board has not set a date for a hearing.

TAILINGS IN POND

Buttle Work
Not Halted

By GORDON RITCHIE

Western Mines today continued its operations at Buttle Lake despite a British Columbia Court of Appeal decision Monday quashing the mine's legal permission to discharge tailings into the lake.



The mine continued to dump its tailings into a tailings pond discharging into Myra Creek which flows into the lake, the Times learned. See story on Page 2.

And the Greater Campbell River Water District plans to seek a court injunction, probably Wednesday, to compel the mine to stop the dumping.

Injunction proceedings will be launched as soon as the water district has obtained clear photographic evidence of the mine's operation, water district legal counsel Anthony Sarich said.

PERMITS QUASHED

Monday the B.C. Court of Appeal quashed the three Pollution Control Board permits upon which the mine operation is based.

The Pollution Control Act prohibits the discharge without a permit of wastes into waters under the control board's jurisdiction.

Buttle Lake was placed under the board's jurisdiction by a special cabinet order last June.

Lacking the necessary permits since Monday's court decision, the mine no longer has the legal right to allow its wastes to discharge into the lake, the water district claims.

Continued tailings dumping is illegal under the Pollution Control Act and makes the company liable to a fine of \$250 upon summary conviction.

WORK CONTINUES

But Western Mines president Harold Wright announced last Monday:

"Operations at the mine are continuing."

"At present, we are not putting tailings into the lake," Mr. Wright reportedly said.

The mine tailings are being dumped on the land, he is reported to have claimed.

But The Times learned authoritatively "the land" on which the tailings are allegedly being dumped is in fact a tailings pond discharging into Myra Creek about a mile above the point at which the creek empties into Buttle Lake.

The pond has been used since the mine began operations last month.

Use of this tailings pond is conditional upon Pollution Control Board permit No. 162—one of the three permits quashed Monday by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

"They have no authority to continue on Page 2"

VANCOUVER

Officers
Being
'Watched'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver police commission, embroiled in a battle with the city's new mayor, has disclosed that some police officers are accused of wrong-doing still are being watched.

The commission's statement came following a meeting Monday without the police commission chairman, Mayor Tom Campbell—at which it was announced the commission would not give the mayor a copy of the controversial Murray Report.

Mr. Campbell, who took over from William Rathie as mayor this year, said he wants a copy of the Murray Report so he can release it, as he had promised during his election campaign.

The commission in 1965 empowered Vancouver lawyer George Murray to investigate allegations that some members of the police force were involved in crime.

Mr. Murray made his report to the police commission, and later said it should not be released because it was written as a confidential document and contains names of persons who had not been charged.

Commissioners D. R. Blair, J. L. Bird and J. W. Hudson—all appointed by the attorney general—last Thursday refused to give Mayor Campbell a copy of the report for public release.

A brief presented by Mrs. K. E. MacIntosh of Kitchener, president of the Ontario association, said the new department should with its own minister "co-ordinate the work of various departments scattered throughout the government which presently strive to protect the consumer interest."

SOME HAVE LEFT

Monday, the commission issued a statement saying the Murray Report names some police officers who have been charged and others who are still being watched. Others have since left the force.

The statement said the report showed that "very few" of the 700 policemen were under suspicion when Murray filed his report in mid-1965.

"The investigation is still being pursued and will be continued until the commission is entirely satisfied that the remaining few members under observation have either been released or charged."

4 U.S. Jets Downed

SAIGON (UPI)—American planes flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire bombed a railroad yard 40 miles northwest of Hanoi today. The North Vietnamese said their gunners shot down four U.S. jets for a two-day total of six.



FLAMES broke through roof of house in which 60-year-old Mrs. Winnifred Booth lost her life early this morning. Two Saanich fire trucks responded to call at 6:08, had fire in upper rear

part of house at 3859 Cadboro Bay Road under control in short order. Mrs. Booth was sleeping in top-floor bedroom, shown in this rear view. Cause of blaze is not yet determined.

SAYS JAPANESE WRITER:

Mao On Top Again
As Chaos Near End

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung and his faction appear to have gained the upper hand in China's power struggle and there are signs the threat of violence in Peking and other major cities is dissipating, the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri reports.

The Japanese correspondent says the chaotic situation on the mainland appears to have "passed its peak and the tense situation prevailing over Peking, Shanghai, Nanking and other major cities appears to be subsiding following Mao's personal leadership of the purge."

Wall newspapers in Peking last week reported Mao had returned to the capital, quoting Premier Chou En-lai and other high Communist party officials.

"There is no doubt Mao's appearance played a decisive role to turn the tide of the crisis," the Yomiuri report says but adds that the 73-year-old party chairman has not made any public appearances.

WORKERS RETURN

Yomiuri reports that 30,000 anti-Mao workers left their jobs in Shanghai and set out for Peking but were intercepted and persuaded to return.

"Hundreds of thousands of workers had poured into Peking, creating tension last week," the dispatch continues, "but disappeared from the streets after Mao's support in an urgent appeal from Shanghai revolutionary (pro-Mao) rebels was reported in the People's Daily Thursday."

Earlier Mao's faction had hinted at divisions in its ranks with a call on all pro-Mao organizations to rally around the Chinese army.

The call for unity—with its implication that Mao's offensive against President Liu Shao-chi and his followers has split the ranks of the revolution, "the paper asserts."

"This is the fundamental principle of the great alliance of proletarian revolutionary groups."

There were these other developments in the continuing struggle on the mainland:

The Albanian Communist party organ Zeri i Popullit says Mao's "revolutionary line has crushed the reactionary machine."

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Confucius
Say
Goodbye

HONG KONG (UPI)—

Extremist Red Guards have ransacked the birthplace of Confucius because the teachings of the ancient Chinese philosopher did not conform to those of Mao Tse-tung, news reports here said today.

The Hong Kong Sing Tao daily, quoting the official Peking People's Daily, said the teen-aged Marxists raided the birthplace of China's greatest sage in Shangtung province and destroyed a centuries-old temple erected in his honor.

The People's Daily called Confucius "feudalistic" and out of step with Mao's doctrine. Sing Tao said the Red Guards demanded Confucius' teachings be destroyed completely, the newspaper added.

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Interior
Of Home
Gutted

By GLEN ALLEN

A 60-year-old woman died alone in a fire that gutted the interior of her Cadboro Bay home early this morning.

Saanich firemen believe Mrs. Winnifred Booth, 3859 Cadboro Bay Road, was already dead when the alarm was turned in at 6:08 a.m.

Her body was found covered by debris on the wooden frame building's first floor after an extensive search by masked firemen.

THROUGH FLOOR

She had fallen through the floor of a top floor rear bedroom. The fire, which originated in the bedroom, possibly from a cigarette, ate through the bedroom floor after burning a bed mattress.

The springs of Mrs. Booth's bed were found hanging part-way through the ceiling.

Two fire engines, one from the Shelbourne St. station and the other from Vernon Ave. headquarters, had the fire contained within half-an-hour.

Damage was estimated at \$4,000.

A neighbor, Miss Alice Edwards, 3861 Cadboro Bay Road, turned in the alarm.

SMELLED SMOKE

"I thought I smelled smoke at 11 o'clock, last night. I checked my own house but didn't think to look next door."

Mrs. Gayle Maine, across the street at 3860 Cadboro Bay Road, said she heard "funny noises" about 6 a.m.

"I thought at first it was the baby. Then I saw the dancing lights on the curtain."

IN HOSPITAL

The slight, 100-pound Mrs. Booth had been in Royal Jubilee Hospital for most of the past four months.

Up until three weeks ago another woman had been living with her.

Mrs. Booth had been an accountant with Royal Jubilee Hospital ever since she and her husband, who died six years ago, came from England.

A son Graham, 28, is a professor at Fullerton Junior College, Los Angeles, and a book illustrator.

Another son, Robin, 24, is a Ph.D. candidate in science at the University of British Columbia.

Both were en route to Victoria today.

Saanich assistant fire chief

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RESULTS
RACING
SANTA ANITA

| FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: | | |
|--|---------|----------------|
| Prince Cedric | \$13.20 | \$5.00 \$5.20 |
| (Cabalero) | | |
| Indian Temper (Lambert) | 12.40 | 5.40 |
| Zappa (Lambert) | 11.50 | |
| Also ran: Wayah, Salvager, Friendly Host, King Kerry, Honest Jack, High-Lighter, Sooma Cardinal, Sunnyside, Queen's General, Time, 1:24.3. | | |
| SECOND RACE—Mile and 1/16: | | |
| Chandler Boy | \$10.80 | \$5.00 \$4.20 |
| (M. Valencuela) | | |
| War Amy (Cabalero) | 5.40 | 4.20 |
| Berta Lou (Freeman) | 11.50 | |
| Also ran: Lotabazas, Recruit, Speedy Sonnet, Ranchmaster, Night Crow, First Prince, King Bio, Petite Flyer, Uncle Lloyd, Time, 1:46. | | |
| Daily Double paid \$63.20. | | |
| THIRD RACE—4 1/2 furlongs: | | |
| Leo Mee (Shoemaker) | \$25.90 | \$11.00 \$5.40 |
| Scoba (Lambert) | 20.20 | 14.00 |
| Prince Maestro (Hawkinson) | 21.50 | |
| Also ran: Livestock, Wild West Wind, Wild Jack, Empire All, Piano, Pie-headed, Little Soldier, Adobe, Nooka, Time, 1:17.4. | | |

Kelowna Gets
Boat Race
Backing

KELOWNA (CP)—The Kelowna boat racing association said today it has been promised \$24,000 in grants to stage the 1967 British Columbia unlimited hydroplane race.

A spokesman said \$15,000 was promised jointly by the federal and provincial governments with the other \$9,000 coming from an unidentified company.

Officials said earlier they would seek \$50,000 in financial backing before agreeing to stage a second race.

The first race, held last July 17, cost \$80,000, with \$30,000 coming from the provincial government and a natural gas company.

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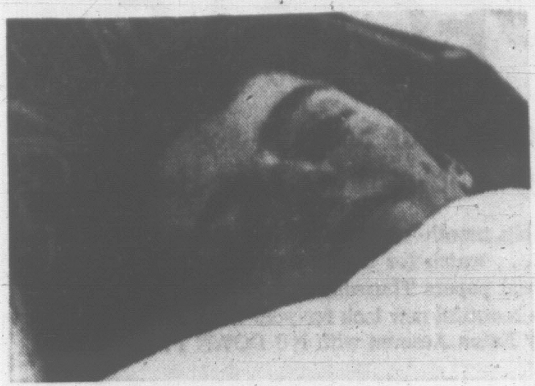
Half th'-ladies are worried about th' results o' buyin' food, an' t'other half about th' results of eatin' it.

They say Mao's winnin', but they don't say whut.

Don't know who'll win th' park minin' squabble, but y' kin bet that Buttle Lake won't.

UVIC STUDENT RECOVERS IN NANAIMO HOSPITAL

She'll Ski Again But Not Alone, Thank You

ANGELE ST. HILAIRE
lost, frozen, frightened

NANAIMO — Angele St. Hilaire said from her hospital bed here Monday she will never forget the second time she went skiing.

She intends to ski again in future. But next time she won't go on the slopes alone.

She did that Sunday on nearby Green Mountain. As a result she got lost, frozen and frightened.

She spent 24 hours lying on a narrow ledge, clinging to a small tree, too frightened to move either up or down.

She was found there by an RCMP tracking dog. But several times during the long night she just narrowly missed being spotted by searchers.

The 19-year-old second-year arts student at the University of Victoria is in satisfactory condition at Nanaimo General Hospital, recovering from the effects of exposure.

The novice skier went skiing on Green Mountain Sunday but, because she liked to practise alone, she left her companions. She skied down a slope but discovered it was too steep and icy for her.

She stopped because she was scared and walked a while, then lost her way.

She tried to climb up the slope but slipped and landed on a ledge of a hill called the "bowl," around the 4,000-foot level. It became misty and

darkness fell and she decided the best thing to do was wait to be rescued.

Miss St. Hilaire said, "I dug my boots into the deep snow and clung to a small tree."

Her skiing companions raised the alarm when she failed to rejoin them and a search party of RCMP, soldiers and skiers was quickly formed.

She saw the flashlights of the searchers and yelled but they did not hear her. A helicopter scoured the area and she waved and yelled at it but, again, no one spotted her.

It was RCMP Constable Dale Marino and his tracking dog, Rocky, who discovered her. They found her tracks in

the snow and followed them to the ledge.

The RCMP helicopter crew said afterwards they must have circled above her several times during the search but had not been able to spot her because she was wearing light-colored clothing that blended with the snow.

Miss St. Hilaire was found shortly before noon Monday, 24 hours after she had disappeared. She was wet and shivering.

She was taken off the ledge by the helicopter which circled above her unable to land in the snow. She was winched aboard and rushed to hospital.

60,000 Visited Centennial Train

Its floors slightly worn by the 60,000 Greater Victoria residents who passed through it, the Centennial Train chugged north to Nanaimo early today.

The Centennial Special accommodated "many more thousands of people than we thought possible" during its eight-day stay here, said manager Jean Latremouille.

"We have been overwhelmed by the reception we have received here."

"The people of Greater Victoria have set the pace for the rest of Canada and for this we are very grateful, even though it means much hard work on the part of my crew."

Mr. Latremouille said the favorable publicity received by the train on this, its first stop, had guaranteed its success at the 82 other stops.

The train will be in Nanaimo until Thursday when it moves to Vancouver, where it will open Saturday for a 12-day stand.

During the eight-day visit to Victoria overflow crowds attended during every hour it was open. Similar crowds are expected Up-Island. Areas not visited by the train will be visited later this year by a motor caravan with identical exhibits.

Why Are You Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, 142-211, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

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|---|---|
| FIRST RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$15,000), fillies and mares four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: | El Rancho Boy (M. Cariglio) 1:13 |
| Prim Dale (W. Freeman) 1:13 | Leveloff (D. Pierce) 1:13 |
| Lauriebird (W. Shoemaker) 1:13 | Bonright (W. Blum) 1:13 |
| Stamp Ma Foot (R. Campas) 1:13 | Papa (W. Shoemaker) 1:13 |
| Bright Girl (W. Mahoney) 1:13 | Big John A. (E. Belmonte) 1:13 |
| Fleet Streak (M. Valenzuela) 1:13 | Ranice (S. Miller) 1:13 |
| Get n' Win (R. Tingley) 1:13 | Blue Steam (R. Tingley) 1:13 |
| Never Say Never (W. Harman) 1:13 | Proctor (E. Medina) 1:13 |
| Star Khal (E. Medina) 1:13 | King Maruliah (F. Costa) 1:13 |
| Honey Bern (M. Cariglio) 1:13 | East's Pride (W. Mahoney) 1:13 |
| Great Hostess (E. Belmonte) 1:13 | Duncan Junction (W. Shoemaker) 1:13 |
| Pat's Up (R. Olgum) 1:13 | Je-Letter (H. Hawkinson) 1:13 |
| Floss (F. Alvarez) 1:13 | Hill Sall (A. Mason) 1:13 |
| Lady Clotilde (D. Pierce) 1:13 | Tenth Legion (W. Blum) 1:13 |
| Raid n' Redi (W. Shoemaker) 1:13 | Khal Bell (G. Apodaca) 1:13 |
| Carp (M. Yanes) 1:13 | Wendy (W. Blum) 1:13 |
| Memorable Maid (no boy) 1:13 | Nassau Trust (M. Valenzuela) 1:13 |
| SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$5,000), three-year-olds, six furlongs: | Mr. Lin (D. Pierce) 1:13 |
| Maystrel (M. Valenzuela) 1:13 | Camelot (G. M. Cariglio) 1:13 |
| Bo-Dale (D. Pierce) 1:13 | De-Lite Mark (J. Lambert) 1:13 |
| Fleet Indian (R. Campas) 1:13 | a-Entry. |
| Curra Tip (J. Lambert) 1:13 | SIXTH RACE—\$7,500 allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: |
| Tom's Honey (W. Mahoney) 1:13 | Zetulah (L. Pincay Jr.) 1:13 |
| Canela (W. Shoemaker) 1:13 | Miss Breakage (W. Blum) 1:13 |
| Scobette (H. Jimenez) 1:13 | Mellow March (E. Belmonte) 1:13 |
| Tough Judge (W. Freeman) 1:13 | Belita Torilla (F. Chaston) 1:13 |
| Carajoso (W. Blum) 1:13 | a-Juvenile Queen (W. Shoemaker) 1:13 |
| Pharmacia (J. Lambert) 1:13 | Opera City (W. Mahoney) 1:13 |
| Reas Bravo (E. Medina) 1:13 | Mr. Lin (D. Pierce) 1:13 |
| Sorrenio Wave (M. Yanes) 1:13 | Mamalo (D. Pierce) 1:13 |
| Deerwood Date (R. Chabieros) 1:13 | Mr. Lin (D. Pierce) 1:13 |
| Villette (W. Blum) 1:13 | Sadako (H. Hawkinson) 1:13 |
| Bunny (A. Pineda) 1:13 | Primer Amor (M. Cariglio) 1:13 |
| Taxon (R. Yaka) 1:13 | Bella Torilla (F. Chaston) 1:13 |
| THIRD RACE—\$4,000 maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs: | a-Queen Slippers (W. Shoemaker) 1:13 |
| Quillie's Babe (W. Mahoney) 1:13 | Camelot (G. M. Cariglio) 1:13 |
| Susie Be Fleet (D. Hunt) 1:13 | a-Entry. |
| Hinda Chatter (G. Taniguchi) 1:13 | SEVENTH RACE—\$10,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and 1/4: |
| Lady Gideon (W. Blum) 1:13 | Birdcatcher (M. Valenzuela) 1:13 |
| Dovecot (E. Medina) 1:13 | Flit-To (W. Blum) 1:13 |
| Rahnera (D. Long) 1:13 | Edra Prince (W. Mahoney) 1:13 |
| Carrie Lynn (M. Valenzuela) 1:13 | Imperial Silk (L. Pincay Jr.) 1:13 |
| Binary's Baby (A. Pineda) 1:13 | Model Foot (W. Shoemaker) 1:13 |
| a-Robene (M. Yanes) 1:13 | Beau Maque (E. Belmonte) 1:13 |
| a-Miss Chaser (M. Yanes) 1:13 | Amert Pilot (W. Mahoney) 1:13 |
| Fish Net (D. Pierce) 1:13 | Sisal Hemp (J. Lambert) 1:13 |
| Susie Lasse (J. Pincay Jr.) 1:13 | Abandon Point (M. Yanes) 1:13 |
| a-Entry. | King Crab (D. Hall) 1:13 |
| FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs: | Traveling Dust (F. Alvarez) 1:13 |
| Lucky Bush (A. Pineda) 1:13 | Chair Boy (W. Mahoney) 1:13 |
| | Play Gal II (E. Belmonte) 1:13 |
| | Triple Light (A. Pineda) 1:13 |
| | EIGHTH RACE—\$5,000 added, Pausa Stakes, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs: |
| | Forging (E. Medina) 1:13 |
| | Louisa (W. Mahoney) 1:13 |
| | Teacher's Art (L. Pincay Jr.) 1:13 |
| | a-Deaville (D. Pierce) 1:13 |
| | Indovina (A. Pineda) 1:13 |
| | Elen Grader (D. Hall) 1:13 |
| | a-Fish House (J. Lambert) 1:13 |
| | Native Honey (W. Shoemaker) 1:13 |
| | Mira Femme (W. Blum) 1:13 |
| | a-Entry. |
| | NINTH RACE—\$7,500, claiming (\$15,000), four-year-olds and up, mile and 1/4: |
| | a-Reply Mail (A. Pineda) 1:13 |
| | Hudson Valley (R. Diaz) 1:13 |
| | Rare Prince (W. Mahoney) 1:13 |
| | Brimer Pass (W. Hawkinson) 1:13 |
| | Rullah Root (M. Yanes) 1:13 |
| | Snoody Root (M. Cariglio) 1:13 |
| | Nassau Ruler (W. Shoemaker) 1:13 |
| | Broken Bubble (G. Taniguchi) 1:13 |
| | Low Michael (L. Pincay Jr.) 1:13 |
| | Tulyars Vell (J. Lambert) 1:13 |
| | Green Cheese (W. Blum) 1:13 |
| | Stand to Reason (D. Pierce) 1:13 |
| | Don S. (M. Cariglio) 1:13 |
| | Walk Out (E. Belmonte) 1:13 |
| | Old Tudor (K. Church) 1:13 |
| | a-Marciano (E. Medina) 1:13 |
| | a-Entry. |



SEMINAR on municipal government at Parkville next month will feature four speakers from Victoria. The seminar, Feb. 3 and 4, will be sponsored by the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the University of B.C. Speakers will include Peter Burn, chairman of Greater Victoria School Board; Coun. J. D. Watts of Oak Bay; Dennis Young, city manager (above); and Kenneth Smith of the department of municipal affairs. The seminar will consider the relationship of municipal councils and school boards to capital budgeting.

SELECTIONS

1. Stamp Ma Foot, Never Say Never.
2. Canela, Fleet Indian, Bo-Dale.
3. Lady Gideon, Binary's Baby, Gullie's Babe.
4. Big John A., Bonright, Duncan Junction.
5. King's Tanka, Winning Chance, Casper's Star.
6. Zetulah, Miss Breakage, Juvenile Queen.
7. Amert Pilot, King Crab, Flit-To.
8. Mira Femme, Fish House, Native Honey.
9. Green Cheese, Rullah Root, Reply Mail.
- ONE BEST: Mira Femme.

MAJOR CHANGES DISCUSSED AT MEETING

4-H Camp Studied for Centenary

By HUMPHREY DAVY

B.C.'s growing young farm organization faces a major overhaul to meet the needs of today.

Under consideration is a proposal to establish a 4-H camp as a centennial project.

Jim Hall, 4-H supervisor, told the provincial 4-H advisory council annual meeting today that fund-raising ideas, the location of a camp site and the establishment of a camp trust fund are being studied.

Delegates representing all provincial agricultural districts also approved awarding centennial certificates to all 4-H members for high project achievements this year.

4-H members will apply for university and vocational scholarships instead of competing for the awards at Provincial 4-H Week held each year at Vernon or New Denver.

In the past only members who attended the 4-H training centre were eligible for scholarships. Scholarships awarded to members amount to \$21.20.

They include a Canadian National Exhibition scholarship of \$600; five Norgan Foundation scholarships — one of \$500, two \$250, two \$100; a B.C. Fairs Association scholarship of \$200, and a Bill Alendal scholarship of \$120.

UNFAIR SYSTEM

Mr. Hall explained the old system of awarding scholarships was unfair because many members were unable to attend 4-H Club Week in Ottawa and Toronto in November.

That is any member whose birthday falls as of July 16 will

be able to compete for the trip to Eastern Canada. In the past a member had to be 16 as of Jan. 1.

A major change is a decision of the provincial 4-H staff to abandon its role as examiners and instructors at 4-H rallies and achievement days. They will now act in an advisory and instructional capacity for 4-H leaders.

This means that 4-H leaders will have to take on additional responsibility for examining and instructing their members.

AWAY THREE MONTHS

Lida Rees, extension home economist, explained the staff is no longer physically able to carry out these duties and the travelling demands of them because of the increase in the number of 4-H members and projects.

"One home economist was away from home for three months attending rallies and achievement days throughout the province," she pointed out. She said, however, training clinics would be set up to train leaders in work formerly carried out by members of the government staff and to assist them in their club programs.

DANISH MARKING

The Danish marking system for tests and competitions will also be introduced throughout the province.

This system uses a means whereby the club is grouped into three sections — good or blue ribbon workers, average or red ribbon workers and poor or white ribbon workers. It eliminates the marking system of 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

The feature of this system is that it allows for emphasis on personal achievement of each member rather than competition between club members. In effect, a member is competing with himself, not with his talented, privileged friend in the group.

MORE HELP

Delegates will press the department of agriculture to provide more technical assistance to 4-H leaders. It was pointed out they need help to guide and train young people.

Vital statistics provided at the meeting showed that the farm organization is expanding rapidly.

In 1966 there were 3,282 members enrolled, in 15 different 4-H projects. This is an increase of 182 members (5.9 per cent) over the 1965 enrolment.

Of this enrolment, 41.7 per cent (1,369) are boys and 58.3 per cent (1,913) are girls.

HOME ARTS POPULAR

The increase in the number of girls is due to the popularity of the home arts projects. It was pointed out. Of the 1,913 girls enrolled in 4-H, 975 are enrolled in home arts.

Membership in the South Malahat district which includes Duncan totalled 370 belonging to 24 clubs; 151 are boys and 219 girls.

The average 4-H club member in B.C. is 13.4 years old; 49.4 per cent of the membership is the age group 10 to 12 inclusive, while the percentage of members 16 years old is over 14.8 per cent.

JURY ASKS STRICTER TUG CHECKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury investigating a tugboat sinking urged Monday compulsory inspection for seaworthiness of all commercial ships in Canada, regardless of size, by the federal transport department.

The jury was investigating the sinking last Nov. 5 of the steel-hulled Mainland Prince in the Strait of Georgia. Mate David Washburn, 39, lost his life in the sinking.

The jury was told by witnesses that at present the Federal Transport Department requires only that commercial vessels weighing in excess of 15 tons be inspected. The Mainland Prince, the jury was told, weighed 14.98 tons.

The loss of the Mainland Prince was one of several tugboat sinkings off the West Coast during the past four years that have claimed 18 lives. In the most recent, last Wednesday, the Gulf Master sank off Sechart in the Strait of Georgia with the loss of all five crewmen.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild has asked the federal government to launch a full-scale public inquiry into the recent tugboat sinkings with a view to tightening up transport department inspection regulations.

Transport Minister Pickersgill announced in the Commons late last week he will consider such an inquiry once a preliminary investigation of the Gulf Master sinking has been completed by officials of his department.

Merle Minnette, skipper of the Mainland Prince, testified the boat was proceeding in calm weather at five knots with a boom boat tied closely behind shortly before she went down.

He said the tug sheared slightly and when he went aft to investigate, water was over the stern bulwark. The tug then rolled over to her starboard side and started sinking rapidly.

The jury ruled Washburn's death "unnatural and accidental," but fixed no blame. It was unable to determine what caused the sinking.

Left Wingers Scored Big Goal

By DON DINGWELL

LAKE COWICHAN — In giving instructions on how to find her home, Myrtle Bergren said "keep turning left."

Critics of her newly published book "Tough Timber" feel she and her husband voted too much to the political left throughout their careers.

The book is her account of the bitter struggle by men such as Hjalmar Bergren to organize loggers into a union.

Interviewed at her home Monday, Mrs. Bergren admitted she and her husband had Communist sympathies in their younger days.

'NO REGRETS'

"We have no regrets about being Communist to get the union started."

"It was only businesslike. Extreme tactics were needed to counter the ruthlessness of the employers."

Mrs. Bergren said: "Hundreds of the men had no political affiliation and were only concerned about their bread and butter and their families." How did a faller's wife come to write the first book about the history of the start of the International Woodworkers' of America in B.C.?

Mrs. Bergren says: "I always thought it a tremendous story, and I always wanted to write."

"I would have scrubbed floors to get into newspaper work."

SOCIAL NOTES

As her husband moved from job to job she got the opportunity writing social notes for smalltown papers.

During the Second World War she worked in public relations with the women's division of the RCAF.

Mrs. Bergren recalls sharing an office with now famous humorist Eric Nicol.

Until she embarked on "Tough Timber" Mrs. Bergren had been no more successful as a writer than getting a few short stories accepted.

Her research senses were developed when she worked with retired school principal Jack Saywell on a history of Lake Cowichan.

This was to have been a 1958 centennial project. It was bogged down at that time but the history is due for publication this summer.

In 1960 she got down to work in earnest on her own

MRS. BERGREN
tough going.

book. Mrs. Bergren spent countless hours in the provincial archives.

She visited Sointula on Malcolm Island speaking with Arne Johnson, first secretary of the B.C. Union.

Journeys into the woods with her husband gave her background for the story.

But Mrs. Bergren says: "Mechanization has taken a lot of the romance out of logging from the point of view of the onlooker."

"Although I don't think the men look back on the 'early days' as glamorous. The death toll was just terrible and if the men complained they were fired."

EASED RIDE

Mrs. Bergren recalled: "The normally shy, backward women, the wives of the loggers, in 1935 organized a petition which succeeded in getting the Lake Cowichan to Duncan road resurfaced to ease the hospital ride of injured men."

Mrs. Bergren is as fascinating as her book.

Her story is not all trials and tribulations. She tells of a dance hall built on logs on the Cowichan River, and how it nearly sank one Saturday night there were so many people on it.

The dance hall was sold to a local church and renamed "The Ark."

Mrs. Bergren says her history of the union is centred

on Lake Cowichan because it was used as a "beachhead" by the union.

The union organized Lake Cowichan Logging Company in 1934, with no little thanks to the late Neil MacDonald — one camp superintendent sympathetic to the union.

The company was independent of the employers' association and had to maintain good labor relations to compete.

The more usual reception union organizers got from camp bosses was to be chased with axe handles.

All union propaganda by mail had to be camouflaged.

Mrs. Bergren said: "All sorts of devices were used. Sometimes it was wrapped in a shirt from Spencer's store."

The book covers the 1934 strike, in which the union established itself, and a scale of wages at \$3.20 a day minimum.

It tells of the "Loggers' Navy." This was a boat which took union organizers to isolated camps along the coast.

Mrs. Bergren is paying for the book's publication but is confident she will be repaid.

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